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Chiang's Support Peace Parleys

·Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek is willing to support the efforts of the Nationalist peace delegation, which will begin negotiations to end China's civil war with the Communists on Friday. according to sources here.

These sources told Reuters that this information was given yesterday to a closed session of the Legislative Yuan by General Chang Chih-chung, the leader of the delegation, who returned early in the afternoon by air from a visit to the Generalissimo's place of retirement at Chikow, near Fenghua,

The reported decision of the Generalissimo is expected by observers to bolster the peace efforts of Acting President Li Tsung-jen and his supporters, but the extent to which the Generalissimo was, supporting Acting President Li Tsung-jen's policy has been the topic of controversy here since Generalis-Chinng Kai-shek stepped from the Presidential post,

CHIEF DIFFICULTIES

General Chang was reported to have told the Legislators that the Nationalist peace delegation expected difficulties in the negotiations with the Reds on amainly three of the eight-point peace terms of the Communist leader. Mr Mao Tse-tung-the reorganisation of the Chinese armles, the punishment of war criminals and elimination of socalled reactionary elements from any proposed National Coalition Government that is formed after

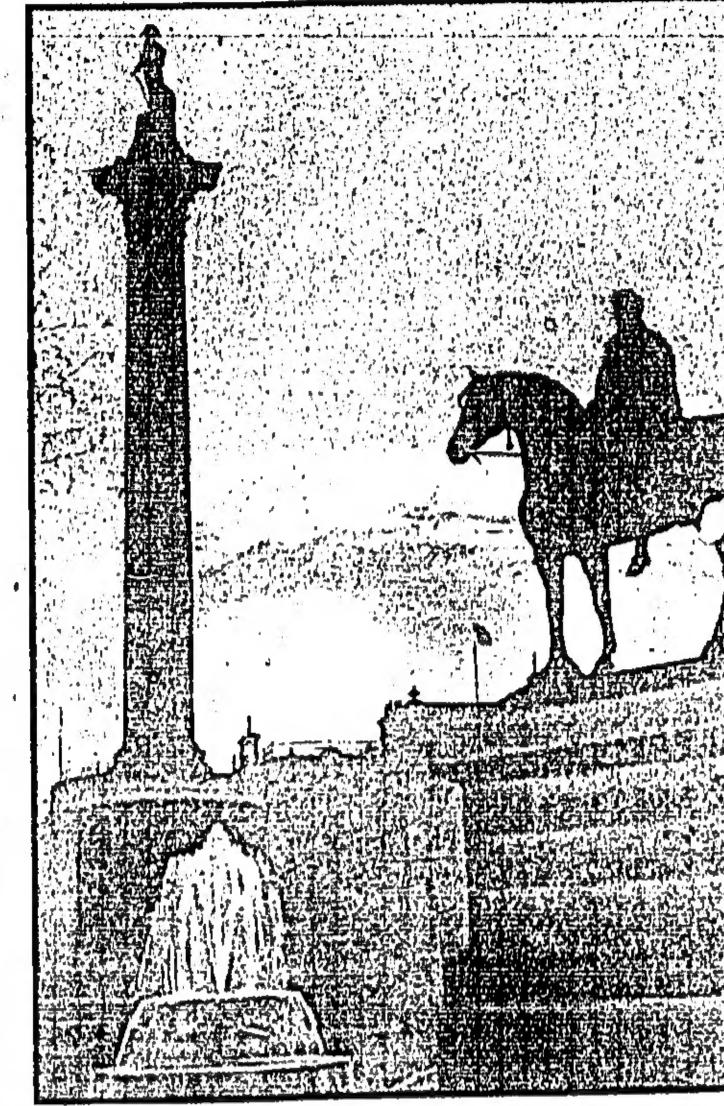
:a cease fire. Dr Shao Li-tse, another important peace delegate, is understood to have also addressed the Yuan. He was reported to have said that, although he was not optimistic about the outcome, he -was not entirely without enthusiasm=for-thg-task=ahead.--. Reuer-AAP.

LEAVING FOR CHINA

whether to accept the offered ment. post of Foreign Minister.

the actual conditions before not amend it. making any decision," he said.--

Nocturne In The Square



March sunset in Trafalgar Square - and now the sky signs have reappeared there for the first time in ten years.

Want Peace Based On Fairness, Equality And Freedom

Canton, Mar. 31 .- Fifty legislators late yesterday passed a resolution that peace with the Communists shall be based on fairness, equality and freedom.

will be open and accessible to are sceptical of the peace negobassador in Moscow, said to- proved by the Legislative Yuan | conditionally to the Reds. night that he was leaving for and, fourth, amendment of the China shortly to study condi- constitution must be according tions on the spot and decide to the law governing amend- ton press that Dr T. V. Soong, Minister defend an entirely five wounded as armed Huk were to discuss the formation

"I have been away from programme, the Communists armies should the peace talks

said they will walt until results | Press.

The resolution said: first, of the peace talks are known the kind in Malaya." both sides will cease hostilities before making any comment on from April 1, the date the ne- the negotiations. They said they gotintions are set to begin in are not in sympathy with the Pelping; second, the negotiations | Rightist section dichards who Moscow, Mar. 30.-Dr Fu newspapermen; third, the peace tiations and fear the Nationalist Ping-chang, the Chinese Am- results must be in effect ap- government will surrender un-

> It was rumoured in the Canformer Premier, will proceed to In their eight-point peace buy arms for the South China flew to Chikow to consult with Several legislators in Canton | Chiang Kai-shek.—Associated

EDITORIAL

Stairway Stallholders

TN its investigation of, and recommendations on the subject of shops and stalls erected within the stairways of dwelling houses, the Kowloon Residents' Association is embracing a variety of interests, each in part conflicting. On health and safety grounds the KRA has a strong case, while Government is invested with legal powers. The KRA argues that these maniature shops are insanitary and present an extra fire hazard. It cannot be denied. What is more, they serve very little, useful purpose. What is offering at these stalls can be obtained from any of the established shops, and at similar prices. They are, therefore, but another example of the Chinese predilection for the hawker system. But hawkers are, or are supposed to be, controlled by licence and other conditions, whereas no such impositions are placed on the stairway stallholders. They represent a typical example of the mushroom growth of small-time operators which, since the Liberation, have infested Hongkong in a number of forms. Their wares invariably are soiled by the dust from the roadside, and because turnover is small, stocks are held for indefinite periods, with consequent deterioration. Nevertheless, these stalls do provide a livelihood for a number of people, however small it be. What is more, they offer additional income for property owners; therefore, both parties are certain to resist any attempt to remove the sinirway stalls, and because of this the issue, on the face of things, is narrowed to whether the lire risks and the danger to

public health shall take precedence over

the interests of landlords and stallholding tenants. But the legal aspect also enters. The stalls are illegal structures, and as such, their removal can be ordered. In addition, many of them are obstructions to residents who have to make use of the main entrances in order to reach their flats. Nor can they be said to improve property values. Some are kept clean and tidy; others are eye-sores and menaces. On balance their nuisance is greater than their worth, and Kowloon, particularly Nathan Road, could well do without them. As a relic of those early Liberation days, when for the sake of public convenience stalls and temporary shops were welcome, the stairway vendors are interesting, but quite honestly, no longer useful. Their disadvantages outweigh their virtues, as it was found in the case of the private garages converted into shops. Nevertheless, the livelihood of these stallholders must be protected. In the event of dispossession they must be offered alternotive sites whereon they can offer their wares. This was done in the case of the flower vendors and there is no reason why the same consideration should not be advanced for the stairway stallholders. Support for the KRA recommendations is offered, but on that condition, and we join the Association in trusting that Government will actively pursue the matter, with the dual object of ridding Kowloon buildings of unnecessary fire risks and public health hazards, at the same time giving fair play to the dispossessed stallholders.

14, 125 Claims Submitted

CHANCE SETTLEMENT

London, Mar. 30.—Opposition Members of Parliament today questioned Mr David Rees Williams, Under - Secretary for the Colonies, about the different attitude adopted by the authorities in Hongkong towards war damage compensation compared with that in Malaya and Borneo.

Replying to Mr Leonard Gammans, Conservative, Mr Rees Williams said the total number of claims for war damage compensation received by the Government of Hongkong was 14,723, amounting, to the nearest thousand, to £38,610,000.

Mr Gammans: "Does the Minister not feel that, in view of the number of claims and the amount of money involved, the Government of Hongkong might be asked to adopt a different attitude, and that what is being 'done in the payment of compensation in Borneo and Malaya might be followed in Hongkong?"

Mr Rees Williams: "I am afraid we could not make another approach to the Hongkong Government on this matter. They have fully considered it, and for reasons given to the House they have decided not to adopt a compensation scheme of

--Air-Commodore-Harvey,-Con-servative, asked what proportion of the claims had been settled.

Mr Rees Williams told him that there was no question of settlement because there was no scheme.

different method as between bands struck at various two colonies. Why should a sated?"

THE DIFFERENCES

are differences. First, there was patch of Constabulary reinforcecontributory insurance scheme ments to his province. in Malaya, which there was Press reports said those killed not in Hongkong. Secondly in various encounters included Hongkong became extremely 14 Huks, three Constabulary wealthy. Trade recovered very troopers, two civilian guards and rapidly and to a large extent one civilian, while the wounded been obtained in the whole of two soldiers. Malaya."

Mr Alan Lennox Boyd, Conscrvative::"In view of the fact that the people who are bencfitting by the new prosperity may not necessarily be the same people who lost everything through bad conditions during the war, and in view of the widespread uncertainty about the decision of the local have a new investigation ESANG LEAVES have a new investigation made?"

Mr Rees Williams: "I regret I cannot promise any new investigations in this matter because it has been announced for a considerable period, and that has been the unalterable decision of the Hongkong Government."—Reuter.

Urges Campaign

From Our Own Correspondent by starting a campaign in the several foreign passengers, charges, Additionally, the Colony and making the Govern- it was reported here today. people's discontent with the put Britain five years ahead of a steerable nosewheel. ment there act that we can hope to get anything done," first foreign vessel to carry spread. Capt. Gammans told me after export products from the North | Colonel Zalm said negotia- probably in 1952. his question in the Commons China port since it fell into tions were proceeding for form-

suffering.".

Huks On The Warpath Again

20 People Killed

Manila, Mar. 31.—Press reports from Cabantuan said, the bloodless coup by the Army or cause any danger." Mr Gammans: "How can the 20 persons were killed and Command at midnight. They terday.

The Governor of Nueva Ecija, Juan Chloco, notified Malacanan, Mr Rees Williams: "There asking for the immediate dis-

the same conditions have not were three civilian guards and hands. The Huks retreated after

> ward the Candaba swamps nearby Pampanga province. Unconfirmed reports said the Hult chief, Luis Tarue, apparently was personally directing the renewed dissident attacks.— United Press.

TIENTSIN

With Cargo For H.K.

Jardine, Matheson steamer repeated attacks on the Syrian Esang sailed from Com- Army inside and outside Parlinmunist-held Tientsin last ment and the attempts to pour Monday for Hongkong with scorn on it. 70 tons of export cargo and been imprisoned on false

Office explanation that there clude the Pelping staff of the actions were purely domestic hour at about 40,000 feet. It believe they will whip the was no war damage settlement United States Economic Co- and any attempt to interfere will carry an operational flight cream off the North Atlante scheme in Hongkong because operation Administration, head- in Syrian affairs, "whether by crew of four and up to 36 traffic because of their speed and the Colony had grown pros- ed by Mr Ritchie Davis, and Arab or foreign governments, passengers, accommodated in comfort. perous since the war, Capt. Mr Andrew W. Roth, one of will be opposed by force." ltion Magazine,-Reuter.



MR L. GAMMANS

SYRIAN REVOLT Army Full Control

London, Mar. 30.—The Syrian Army seized President Shukri El Kouatli police when Mr Bevin landed, he would be conferring in and his entire Cabinet in Before he came ashore, Mr Washington with any Governa lightning coup and to- Bevin held one of the biggest ment officials on other matters. day had complete control of Damascus, the capital. This report from Alliance, Mr Bevin said, "We in the Mauretania." the United States Minister shall be able to build collective Reporters , who attempted to in Damascus was the Nations. This is the first step issue were told the Palestine

Intest news tonight of the of our great endeavour." situation in Syria, where steel - helmeted carried out the coup at Service officers and police were Mr Bevin replied: "I believe midnight.

Commander-in-Chief, who led them, told Reuter in Damascus Home, Bevin," and carrying attention to a picket line opposthat urgent measures had been posters saying: "Hands Off ing his arrival here. It had taken. There had been some arrests and a "new constitution government" would be formed. plied "No" to a reporter who Transjordan said the Syrian Mediterranean Pact?" When reminds me when I took part Army was in control of the whole asked whether he had con- in picket lines. I organised country, with its population of ferred with Mr Andrel Gromy- many pickets of a different nearly three million, after ko, the Russian Deputy Prime

Government buildings. PARLIAMENT CALLED Members of the Syrian Parliament were called to an ur-

A curfew, proclaimed early, the culmination of a concrete man who has lost everything points in southwestern this morning after portly, 50- effort to bring about unity China so long and I must know want to junk the constitution, fail. One report said Mr Soong in Hongkong not be compen- Neuva Ecija province yes- year-old Colonel Zahn had among the peace-loving counseized power, 'is expected to be tries, to promote solidarity and proved localnd's adherence to lifted tomorrow.

President Kouatli and a num- to come. ber of his Ministers are reported tention in a hospital building from all these countries. I do abstained. occupation of the Residency, individual citizens. Without ment building were broken when the President's house, and of this individual moral force be- large crowds gathered outside all Government buildings. All hind it, we shall not achieve as the debate was going on. strategic points and installations what we are out to gain. in the capital are in Army

each skirmish, apparently to- completion of the coup d'etat. This is the first step of our ber. Two Members of the latter The Arab and foreign Legations in Damascus, were told that the reasons for the coup were purely internal, and have been assured that peace will be maintained and that the normal life of the country may be expected to return shortly.

MERCHANTS WARNED Colonel · Zaim's headquarters warned food merchants that severe punishment would follow any boosting of food prices. Permanent Departmental offcials were carrying on the administration until a new Government was formed.

Colonel Zalm told a press con-Shanghai, Mar. 31.—The ference tonight that the reasons for the coup d'etat were the

He said Army officers had

Commons said: "That doesn't the Pelping correspondents re- He concluded by saying that the American "sleeperettes." prouching the flying stage, but mean that individuals in Hong- cently banned by the Com- he had repeatedly warned those It will be powered by four if there is no "foreseeable" kong who have lost everything munist from operating. in power of the consequences of De Havilland "Ghost" engines, hitch," it may be flying before as a result of the war are not __ Mr Roth represent the Na- their "despotic behaviour," __ mounted on low, swept-back the end of the year, the com-

Bevin Mobbed By Journalists On Arrival In NY

GIVES ATLANTIC PACT VIEWS

New York, Mar. 30.—The North Atlantic Pact was the "culmination of the concrete effort to prevent war for generations to come," Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, told reporters when he arrived here today on board the Queen Mary.

Mr Bevin was mobbed by journalists and photographers when the Queen Mary docked. With Mr Bevin on the giant liner were the Foreign Ministers of three other Western nations - The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg-on their way to Washington for the signing of the North Atlantic Pact on Monday.

dors, armed with rotten eggs mentation." the Queen Mary.

"GO HOME BEVIN"

in strong attendance and kept it is enough for the time Colonel Husni Zaim, the Army a watchful eye on some 500 being." At this stage, a redemonstrators chanting: "Go porter drew Mr Bevin's formed at the entrance to the Israel, We Want Peace."

The Foreign Secretary re- pier -Reports from neighbouring asked: "Have you got on to a shoulders, remarking: "That swooping on key Ministries and Minister who also travelled in the Queen Mary for the opening of the United Nations Belgian Premier and Foreign General Assembly, Mr Bevin Minister, said he found the said, with a smile: "I never gent meeting tonight following disturb the peace of the ship

Mr Bevin told his press conference: "This mission which we are now engaged is to prevent war for generations the North Atlantic Pact after

"It will depend, of course, to have been placed under de- on the moral backing we get at Muzzeh. The Army is in not mean merely countries but

"I hope by the signing of the Opposed to Iceland joining Atlantic Pact we shall be able the pact were 10 Communists, It was officially stated that to build collective security two left wing Social Democrats not a single shot was fired in through the United Nations, and one Farmers' Party Memendeavour." IT ALL DEPENDS

"whether we can expect secu- lantic Pact and the Foreign rity and peace for some time Minister, Professor Creiro da to come" by the signing of the Matta, is leaving for Washington Atlantic Pact. He replied: by plane on Thursday,-As-"It all depends on how the sociated Press.

All four Foreign Ministers | Western world can act toendorsed the pact as a force for gether. If we sign the pact we shall still be in danger-in Scores of young demonstra- other words, it needs imple-

and tomatoes, scuffled with the Mr Bevin was asked whether press conference ever held on He replied sharply: "I have come to sign the North Atlan-By signing the Atlantic tic Pact. Then I am returning

security through the United question him on the Palestine was in the hands of the United Nations "and we are out of it." Asked whether he was look-Ashore on the pier Secret ing beyond the Atlantic Pact,

Mr Bevin shrugged his

M. Paul Henri Spaak, the Atlantic Alliance entirely within the framework of the United Nations and that "it strengthens the United Nations." -Reuter.

ICELAND & PORTUGAL Reykjavik, Mar. 30.-The Ice-

landic Parliament today aptwo days' debate. Thirty-seven Members voted for the Governnaent's Bill, 13 against and two Some windows of the Parlia-

Lisbon, Mar. 30 .- Portugal

Mr Bevin was then asked decided today to join the At-

British Jet Airliner May Fly This Year

London, Mar. 30 .- The De Havilland Aircraft Company announced today that it hopes to put into the air this year a new jet airliner which is expected to fly from London to New York in about seven hours. The plane is the Comet DH-106-Britain's first jet airliner, and the "white hope" of British civil aviation.

Experts believe the plane will able tricycle undercarriage with

fully reclining soats similar to The prototype is yet ap-

wings and will have a retract pany said today. Reuter.

She was believed to be the present situation was wide- the strillnes of other countries Sixteen Comets are being when it comes into service- built at the De Havilland factories at Haiffeld, 30 miles north The De Havilland Company of London. Some experts have ing a constitutional Government, disclosed today that the airliner forescen the new airliners fly-The foreign passengers on which would proceed with new is expected to have a cruising ing to Sydney, Australia, in Referring to the Colonial board the Esang are said to in- general elections. He said his speed approaching 500 miles an little more than 24 hours. They

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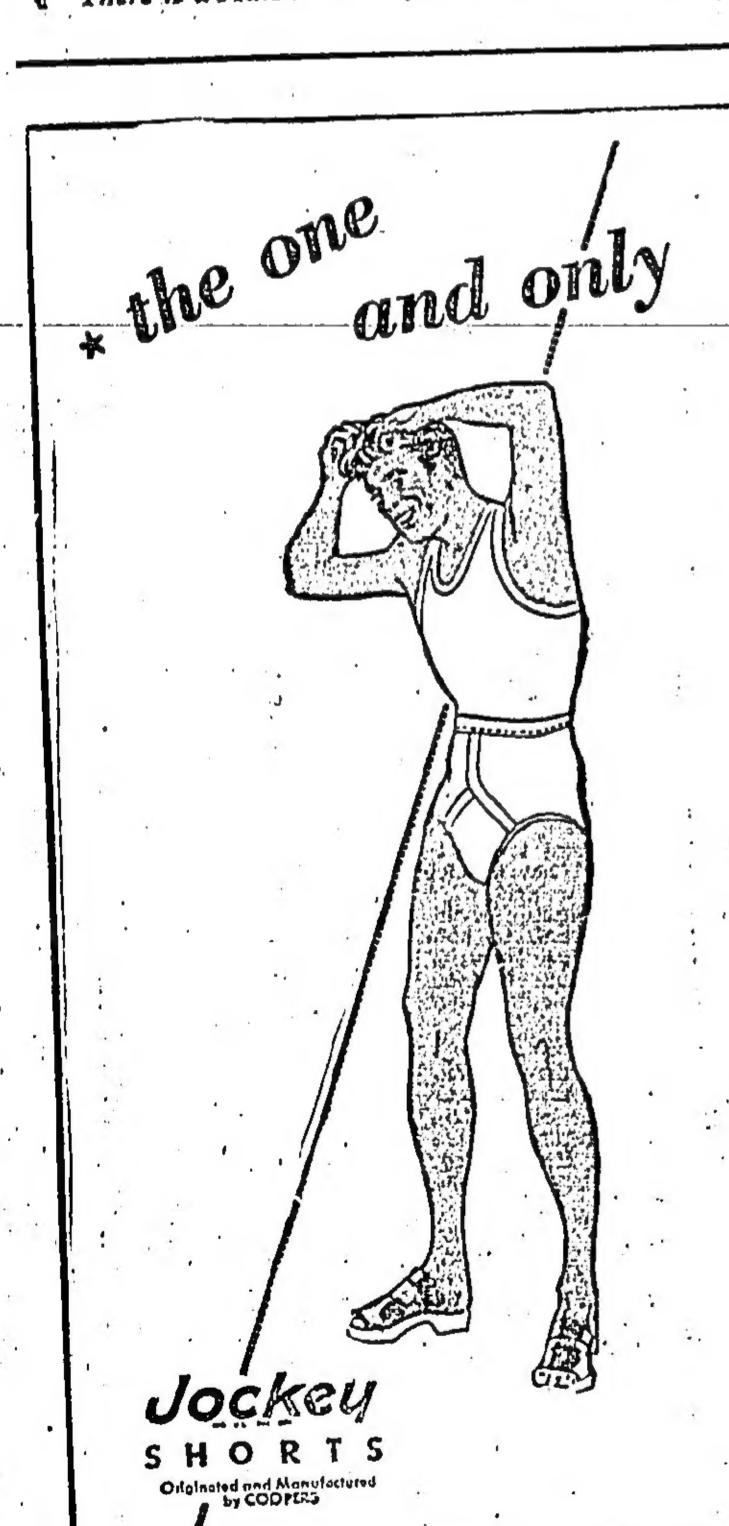
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Dressy Black Crepe Wool Takes On



By PRUNELLA WOOD

NE'S silhouette whittles away to the fashionable Uminimum in this cleverly draped afternoon dress, made of black crepe, and with an inset of sheer black lace over pink sheer at the bosom.

The model closes with a zipper in front, between the two flat drape arrangements which turn into a slight bustle behind. Sleeves have a dolman cut and have pushup forearms.

Short Girls Get Jobs In Hollywood

By PATRICIA CLARY HOLLYWOOD. - A girl II assured of stendy employment in Hollywood if she's shorter than the male stars. More dashing heroes than you'd think wear high heels. Some of them do their love scenes standing on chairs. girl like Veronica Lake, who looks smaller than they do, is

always in demand. Miss Lake weighs less than 100 pounds and stands five feet two. It's still too tall for Mickey Rooney, but it's short enough for everybody else in

"Tall girls are more interesting to look at," said Miss Lake. "But they certainly have trouble getting jobs. It's hard to find a lending man to match their stature." Put a lending man next

Miss Lake, and he begins to look and feel like a glant. Mon Don't Like It Men can say what they want, but they don't like to be dwarfed by their girl friends," Miss Lake said. "Just masculine vanity. I don't think they mind if their girl is bigger than

they are mentally." There's a big business, she pointed out, in high heels so he can be taller than she is. Nobody advertises night school classes so he can be smarter than she is.

Miss Lake's petiteness is strikingly apparent in "Slattery's Hurricane" in which she is teamed with Richard Widmark, six feet, and John Russell, six feet four inches.

In spite of her fragile appearance, Miss Lake has' little difficulty in whittling both Widmark and Russell down to her size.

"Tall girls get a lot of attention from men-they're mighty imposing," Miss Lake said. "They get a lot of admiration, but I don't envy them. "Who wants to be admiredfrom afar?"

A New Look

By JOAN ERSKINE

London, Mar. 18.

OOD news for the overfifties and the not-soglender! Cotton, on
its way up the social ladder,
is being closely followed by
another fabric; Wool, for so
many years associated only
with knitwear and heavyweight materials is rapidly

were grey: the sweater was
finely striped in pale pink,
white, grey and black, and the
cape was lined with the same
striped jersey. A stocking cap
with a pom-pom completed the
picture. A navy boucle dress,
for the middle-aged woman, had
pleats all round—cut so well
that there was no appearance.

of bulk.

Dereta, who have been weight materials, is rapidly moving into the glamour class.

Last week the International Wool Secretariat put on a fashion parade for "Mrs Every- pleated back place this parade was anatomists is 5 ft 3% in tail has readily to show how wool can

anatomisis, is 5 ft 3½ in. tail, has mainly to show how wool can a 26½ in. walst, a 34 in. bust, flatter the older woman, here are and a varying hip measurement, some more attractive styles for But they entered also for the her. woman of larger proportions.

Viscountess Addison, wife of the Lord Privy-Seal, opened the A navy and white check tweed show and reminded us of the A coat with stiffly pointed days when, as children, we had revers which reached the struggled into long woollen shoulders, ample and well cut, slockings and thick underwear, was worn over a navy dress in and had sworn never to wear wool georgetic. Navy was wool when we grew up.

The parade was a revelation, a brightly checked waistcoat.

sionally brightened by vivid appearance of prince size.

Again turning to the styles machines for sending fat cells but with purpose aforethought.

The arms should be dropped into a state of dissolution.

The arms should be dropped into a state of dissolution. say there is no reason today corated it. why a woman of almost any size, shape or age, should not be fitted perfectly with a stock DUT it was in evening wear that range now available.

use of vertical, rather than weight worsted in bright blue, horizontal lines, an infinitely black and clear lemon "duster" obtained. In the past there has pockets, and low neck edged of affairs is slowly coming to dress. an end.

to hem. Another, in cerise,

taken a full-time outside job. If hem. 18-year-old—a fabrics closely. snack. Be good to yourself, on as if she were about to play within the Board of Trade's might be croamed and sorved you wish, invite friends after For keep fit for your job and your wool jersey three piece. elbow length cape and skirt Spring.



Small wheels attached to the rear axle keep baby's ride smooth even on stairs , and street curbs. This carriage was shown at the London Inventors' Club exhibition.

When Arms Take on Weight



You can give your arms a treatment at home just as they do in beauty shops. After washing, apply a lotion made especially for hands and arms.

ngain used for a two piece with By HELEN FULLETT superb draping qualities, are and phantom-checks, hopsack THERE'S one nice thing about Arm treatments are given in ideal for the outsize and older and herringbone tweed. Most I arms. They don't get old beauty shops. You can have woman. They "soften harsh attractive was a "Dorothy looking, as hands sometimes do. one at home, if you like, and lines, and iron out, at least Walker" model dress in pink Being pretty much on the move you'll be pleased with the visually, unwanted curves" the and grey checked fine tweed, during the day's activities they gratifying results. I. W. S. told us. Some of worn with a grey wool cape get a certain amount of exer- After the soapy washing, ap-Britain's most prominent dress edged with the check fabric. cise. They have a mean way ply a lotion made especially for manufacturers effectively proved. An interesting collection of of taking on adipose padding, hands and arms. Rub up and the this point. They showed wear- cocktail dresses was shown in though, even when the rest of down, forcing it into the able, attractive clothes from printed and lightweight wools, the body is comparatively slen- knuckles, finger nails and elnouse-coats to evening dresses. Turquoise, orchid pink, wine, der. They can be made bows. and fine wool crepe. Colours? normal by the simple matter A splendid manner for at-

Turquoise, orchid pink, wine, of doubling up the fists and taining roundness and sym-THE colours used were de- navy, cocoa-brown, and a floral swinging the hands high, wide metry of the upper arms is to Licate pastel shades, occa- design which gave the fabric the and handsome. In reducing shrug the shoulders, not aim-

larger-than-average figures must in wine, had a flared-back which a girl can be proud, air being expelled from the always wear quiet, restrained in wine, had a flared-back which a girl can be proud, air being expelled from the and, frankly, dull colours. The bolero embroidered with sequin There's a fascination in a well lungs at the same time. Then ages of the women who showed stars. The second, from Vivlan turned, slender wrist and a take a deep inhalation, foreibly the clothes at this parade Porter, had a square neck and dimpled clow. It is entitled lifting the shoulders as high as ranged from 18 to over 50, buttoned down one side of the to cosmetic attentions of which ever you can. The breath showing the suitability of wool bodice only. Panels of faint it is usually deprived. Arms should be exhaled while the for any age. The manufacturers gold thread embroidery de- should be scoured daily with shoulders are brought forward

EVENING WEAR

NAVY AND WHITE

red points will disappear. size of dress, owing to the wide . D wool really stopped looking like wool. Dorville showed a By unusual seaming, and the teenager's dream dress-a lightslimmer silhouette can be check, with a full skirt, invisible been a surprising lack of with broderic anglaise. Slimming imagination in the field of out- bands of sparkling embroidery size design. It was hardly ever crossed the hips of a dinner possible for the woman of over- dress in duck egg blue lightgenerous proportions to walk weight wool. Black sequins

over fifty-year-old, was another une leg of year that you ger; then dust with salt and "Dorothy Walker" model. It wanted. But I have here pepper. Fill the yeal pocket being warm, uninteresting, was grey wool lace, light and another cut of veal I want you with cucumber stuffing, and "dressing-gown" affairs. One, airy as a cobweb, finely pleated, the problems in brilliant scarlet, had long ice- with a sparkling waistband. The the package, blue tuxedo revers from neck beautiful fabric came from

relax as much as possible, and hockey—was a grey striped ceiling price—and will be on toust for broakfast Vou now things of the past, women constantly telling me that their will no longer be able to plead biggest problem in preparing the lack of them as an excuse budget meals is satisfying the quality, reasonably priced have decided preferences for for looking shoddy. Excellent materials can be obtained now the more expensive foods." quality, cheaper-than-eyer fa- the chefs of the hotels and resbries are going overseas for ex-

> So what about mother putting her daughter to shame, and trying out wool georgette, fine lightweight boucle. phantom checks for spring?

Pliofilm Wraps Up Liquids

being made in Britain, will solve flavour of the bread; throwing many problems including the in a little chapped onion, and bottle shortage, and mild and some poultry sensoning; then . Combine 11/2 c. milk and bitter may soon by bought in packing it into the meat. Re-. 114 c. water and bring to boilopened in Wolverhampton is But use crumbed stale bread, producing Pllofilm by the yard, add certain slightly sauteed material is folded and the sides herbs, some fat and scaled with a hot iron. The baking powder for lighter packet is sate, difficult to pune- texture, and you achieve ture, and keeps its contents free stuffing so good that the family from contamination.

of whisky and gin. The guests even lit cigars from a packet of gos passed round. Pliofilm will be a been to housewives unable to afford refrigerators. It is claimed that anything from an nero engine to a kipper can be preserved in it. It costs five shillings per pound, and a halfpenny worth

the new factory is 3,000 pounds Pliofilm is rubber hydrochloride, made almost entirely boned, from rubber produced in home to use for soup Malaya.

so goosestesh will not appear to All this will reduce unduc mar the alabaster surface. By fat, bury bony prominences of speeding up the circulation, the the shoulders and collar bones and smooth out the muscles.

Let's Eat IDA BAILEY ALLEN

into a shop and buy herself a were scattered in moderation dress. But happily, this state over a black wool georgette Shoulder of Veal With Stuffing

Nottingham, the home of fine claimed. "And a very nice piece of meat it is, too; just in a roasting pan; put 4 small All the clothes shown are ple for lunch or dinner later in And as coupons are know, Chef, home-makers are members of the family

"That is also a problem for taurants. With the exception of the highest priced places, they must find ways and means to make delicious dishes out of the less expensive cuts of meat, so more people can afford to be their customers. Now take this shoulder of veal., Nicely roasted with a fine stuffing, it

most appetising."

Stuffings often tasto, what the name imples-"stuffy." That's because for generations they have been made by soaking left-over dried bread Pliofilm, a new substance in- crusts in hot water; squeezing vented in America and now it out, and along with it the To wrap up liquids the chopped vegetables, the right won't even comment on the When the Wolverhampton fact it's used in an inexpensive factory was opened, each of the cut of ment like shoulder of 150 guests received gift packets veal.

Dinner Radishes Scallions Carrot Sticks Roast Shoulder of Veal Cucumber Stuffing

Tomato-Cucumber Gravy Noodles Polonnise Cherry Kuchen Coffee or Ten Milk (Children) All Measurements Are Level will wrap a cabbage. Output at Recipes Serve Four

Roast Shoulder of Veal Order a shoulder of but bring the Rub the yeal lightly inside and F. about 35 min.

But the dress that really old the show, modelled by an the leg of veal that you ger; then dust with salt and the leg of veal that you ger; then dust with salt and "A shoulder of venli" I ex- with white string. Dust the yeal with flour; piace on a rack Queen Mary, who attended pink enough, and the fat a thin strips of salt pork on top Don't try to keep up the usual from the shoulders to cross at home entertaining if you have taken a full-time outside job. If with 1 c. hot water containing 1 bouillon cube or 1 tsp. meat extract. Serve cucumber gravy.

Cucumber Bread Melt 2 tbsp. margarine or any savory fat in a frying pan. Add 1 small onion chopped, the firm cucumber, peeled and chopped and 1/2 tsp. thyme. Cook until the onion is transparent. Remove from the heat. Then add 4 c. lightly packed stale bread crumbs (not dry), 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt and 3/4 tsp. pepper. Moisten with 1/4 water and let stand 10 min.

Tomato Cucumber Gravy: In a saucepan melt 2 tbsp. margarine. Stir in 3 thsp. flour. Add the drippings poured from the roast veal pan. should be 4 cupful. Stir until smooth. Add 1 (8 oz.) tin tomato sauce, and the diced firm portion of a peeled medium-sized cucumber. Simmer about 5 min., or until the cucumber is tender.

Noodles Polonaise

form. A new factory sult, a soggy indigestible mass, ing point. Add 14 lb. thin lengths. Simmer until. tender about 12 min. Add 1/2 tsp. salt. The noodles will absorb most of the liquid. Serve very hot, strewn with coarse white bread crumbs fried golden brown in butter or margarine.

Cherry Kuchen

Brenk 2 eggs into a mixing bowl and beat slightly. Add 1/2 tsp. almond extract, 1/2 c. sugar and 3 thsp. melted margarine or shortening, and continue to beat until creamy, Sift together 2 c. flour, 3 tsp. baking. powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add % c. stoned, fresh cherries and mix until well conted with the flour. Stir alternately into the first mixture with 34 c. milk. Sprend the batter into an oiled 7" x 11" cake pan. Sprinkle bones with 11/2 thep, granulated sugar; stock, bake in a moderate oven, 375

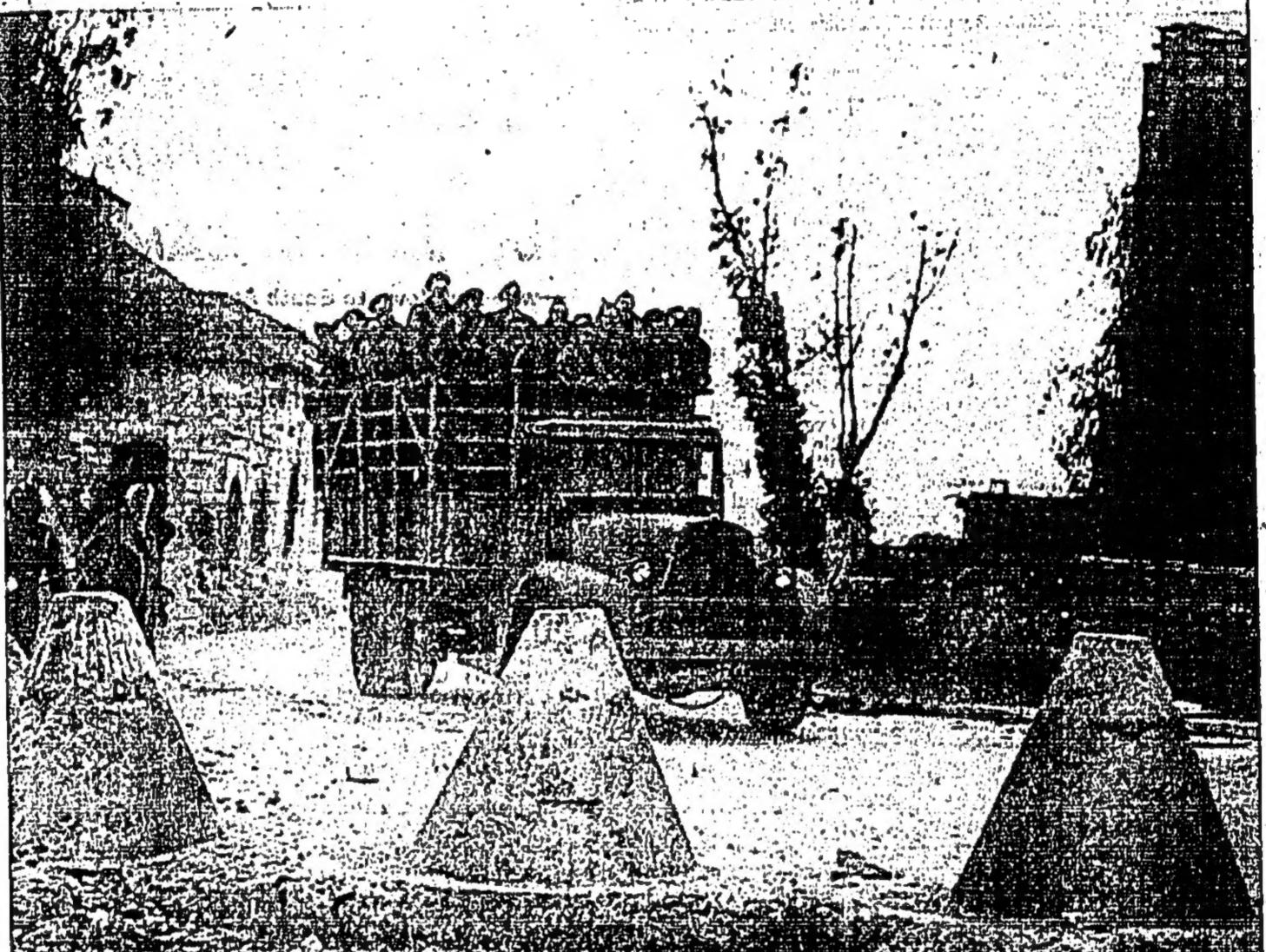
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES =



EVACUATION - Crowds of people gathered in Pkenyan, Korea, to bid farewell to these men of the Soviet Army, evacuated from North Korea in accordance with the country's agreement with the Soviet government.

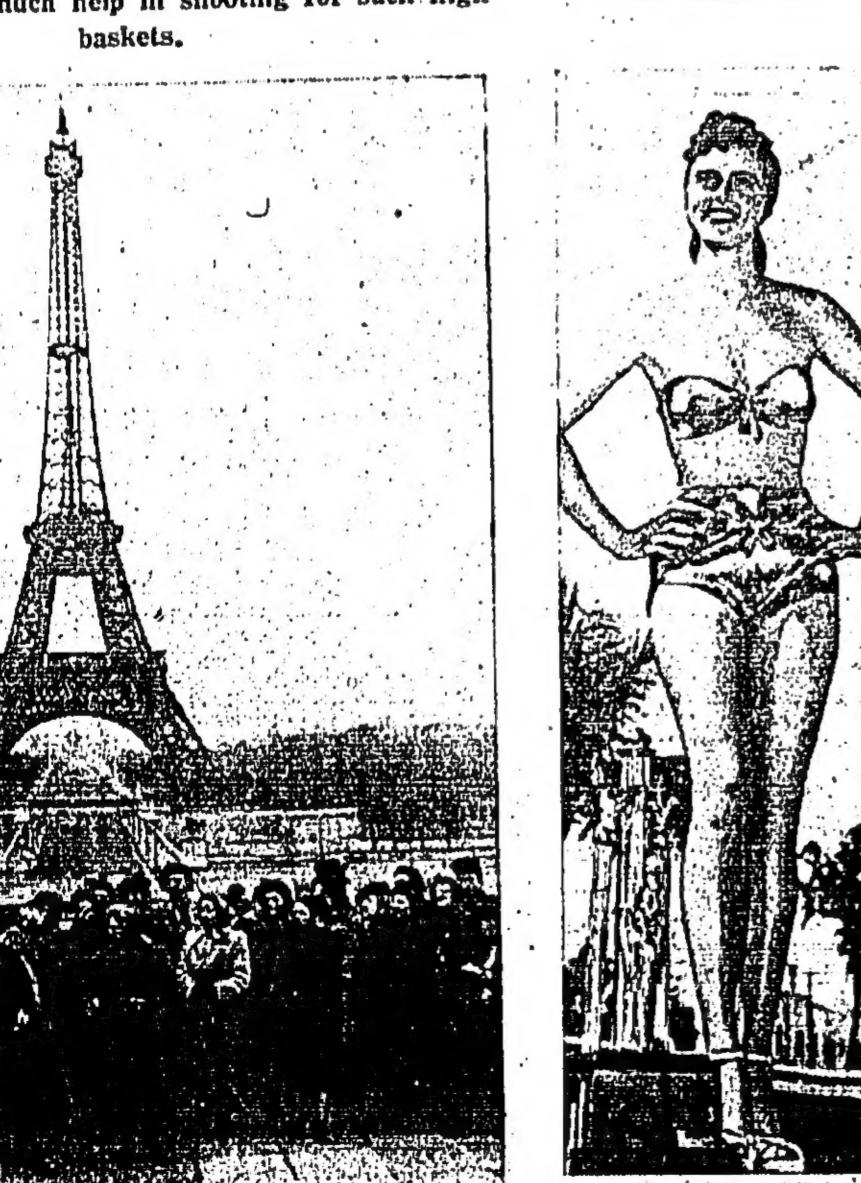


AIDING THE CAUSE-During a visit to the Salvation Army in New York, Mary Pickford conducted a class of 15 youngsters. This Junior Legion is only one of the projects of the charitable organisation, which is campaigning for \$1,100,000.



COMING HOME—A truckload of Israeli soldiers moves past "dragon's teeth" tank obstacles en route to the Mandelbaum Gate of Jerusalem, where they will be released. Coming from prisoner of war camps in Trans-Jordan, their liberation followed the earlier release of Arab prisoners as agreed upon by the leaders of the opposing armies.





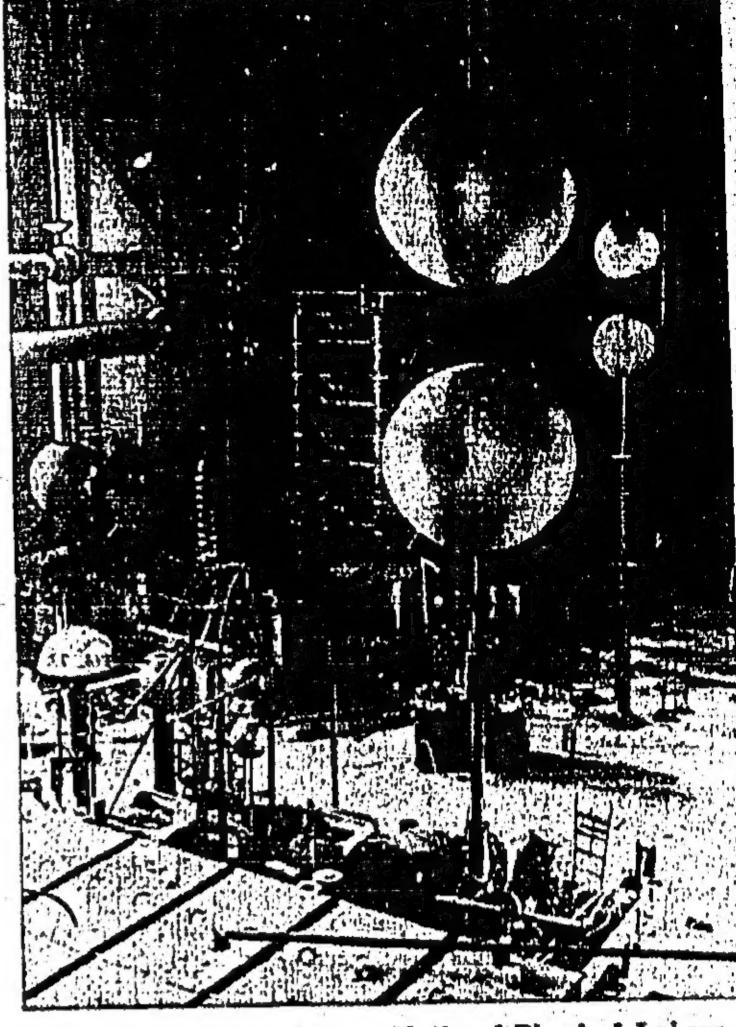
LOOKING THINGS OVER-This group of American women pause in Paris to look at the Eistel Tower. On n tour of Europe to compare American and European methods of agriculture, they mix business with pleasure by doing some sightseeing.



THE WINNER-Michaele Rees stands beside the trophy she won as "Miss Miami Michaele is a dental technician.



OPEN AIR CLASSROOMS—Holding a class at the Pyramid of Cheops, near Cairo, students from the Egyptian Higher School of Archaeology study to become teachers. Graduates will become supervisors of provincial museums which hold the 5,000-year, old an tiquities of the Nile.



HIGH POWERED-At the National Physical Laboratory, which covers more than 50 acres near Teddington, England, British scientists make their experiments. This high voltage laboratory houses 1,000,000 volts at power frequency, and a 2,000,000-volt single generator.



ISN'T IT A DEER?—Flagg, a two-year-old deer, is the busiest animal in Council, Georgia. As a pet, he has the freedom of the town, where he meets mail trains. Here he is seen eating peanuts from the post office window.



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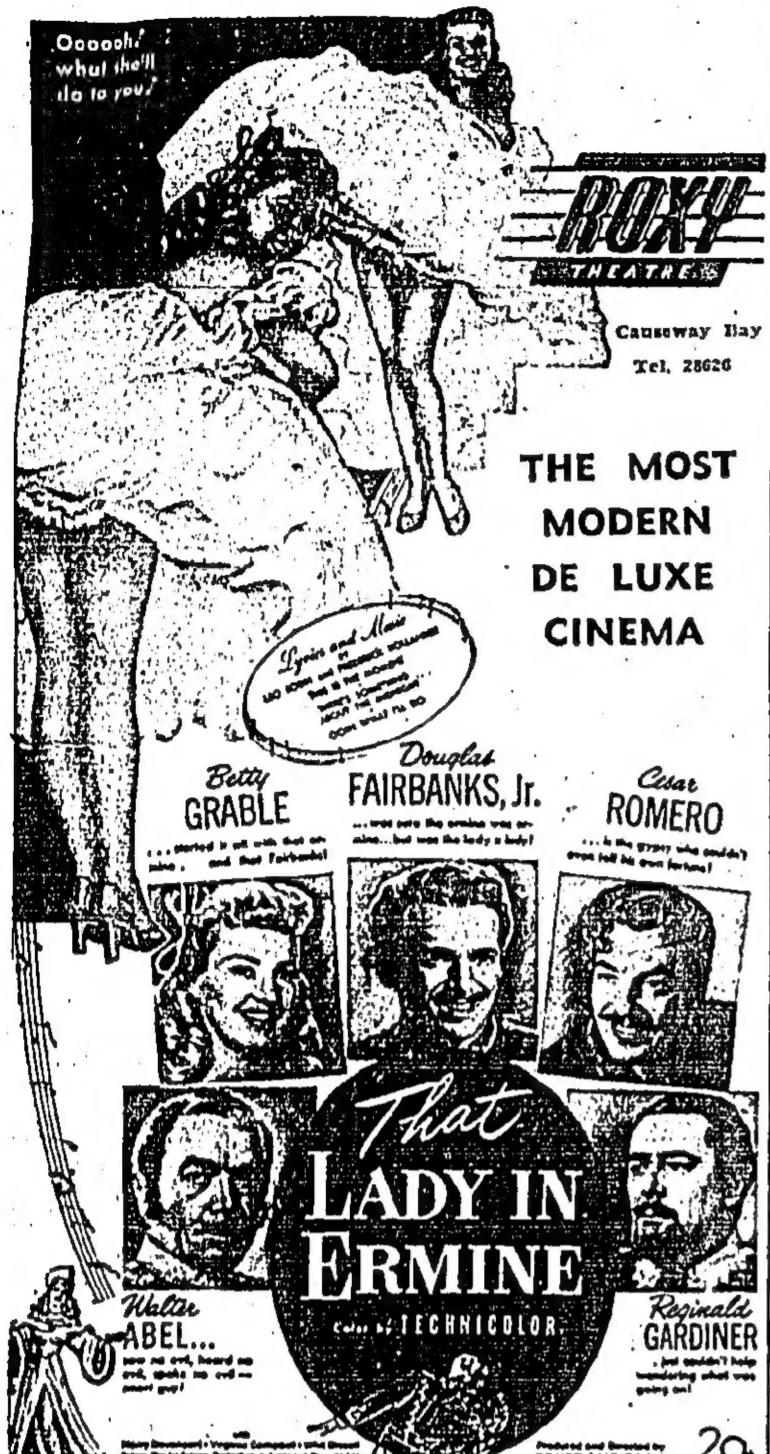
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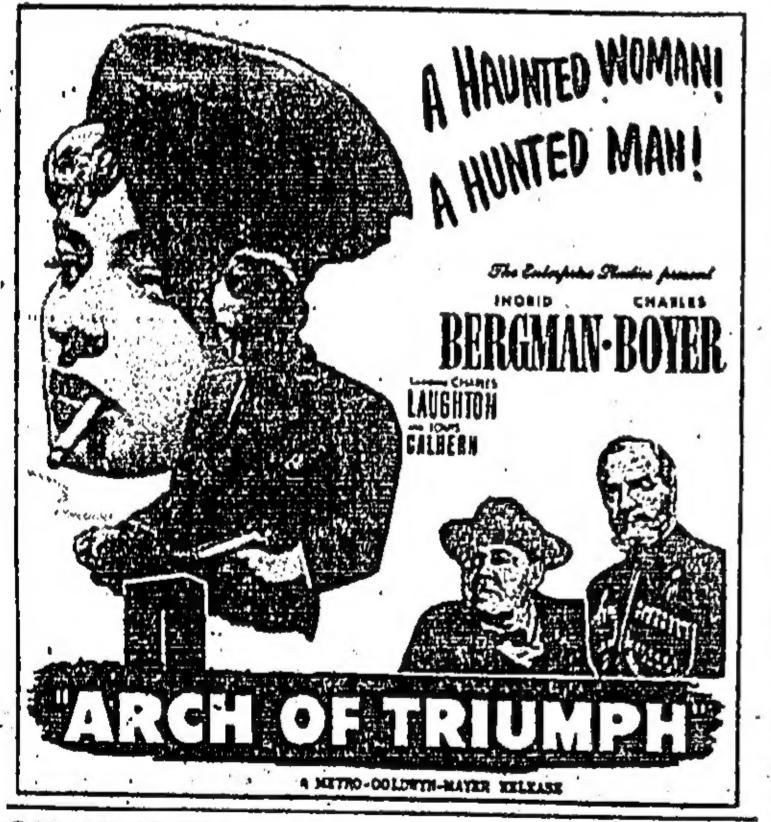
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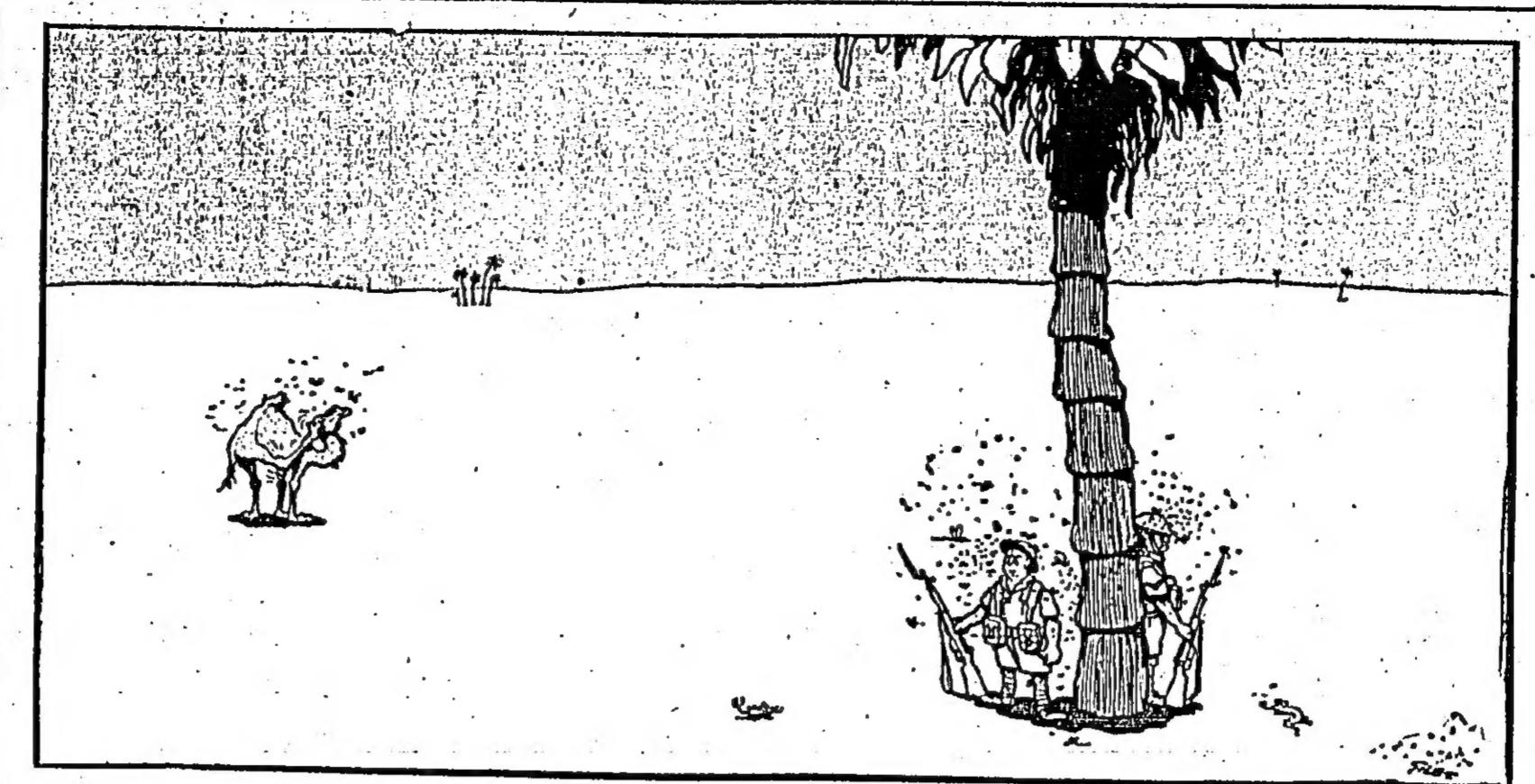
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "THE SUPERMAN"



"I wish I was at that Commons debate this week-I'd tell 'em what they could do with their 'olidays abroad."

C. V. R. THOMPSON REPORTS THE AMERICAN SCENE

THE MUTE ADORER

NEW YORK. MAN who has never said a word was

A sued in Atlanta, Georgia, for £12,000for "talking" too much: Glenson Grizzard is a deaf mute, but

that did not deter him from pressing his suit

with the ardour of a Don Juan. The object of his attentions, Miss Leile Campos, is also a deaf mute. But that did not deter her from pressing her suit for what

America calls "£12,000 heart balm." In her suit Miss Campos said that Mr Grizzard began to whisper sweet nothingsin sign language—as soon as they met. But before long his language became more emphatic.

Samples of what he said, still in sign language: "Unless I can have you, my life" will be one unending plain, barren and bereft of every and any pleasure."

eager people seen movor

San Car

BUENOS AIRES. Mar. 17.

HIS dismal city—the only one in the world, rich. I should say, that can contrive to be hysterical and mony on the masses, unnecesproducing its most elaborate else's affair. paradox.

eclaiming and triumphant, into the final condition of political servitude.

throughout all Argentina in London? honour of the great day and the new order.

In Buenos Aires, multitudes of well-fed descamisados gather gaily in the Plaza Congreso to watch President Peron take the oath under the new Constitution.

This is designed to per- General Peron has a tenfor 96 years.

Political novelette

NIEVER since the brave days Not Nuremberg have so many people made such an eager fuss about putting on the shackles. Only the Opposition, which withdrew from the Assembly a week ago, stays out of the flagwaving and oath-swearing.

the extravagant political nove- vertibility. lette that is Argentina.

of social reform looks pretty out. enlightened on paper.

the hokum and eyewash, all the is likely to take the risk. intolerance and espionage of totalitarianism.

One gesture now I shall always associate with Buenos Aires. Sitting in a friend's office one's talk moves round to politics. Automatically, and with a reflex long accepted, he unplugs the telephone.

That, of course, is old stuff now. Peron has had a couple of years of strong-arm administration.

For years past, Argentina has been a political madhouse, but until Peron it was at least

If it squandered its patrimorose, furtive and arro- sary, ostentatious imports, and gant, wealthy and bankrupt army gear to reinforce its all at the same time—is now national pride, it was someone

But how can you impoverish Cheering and applauding, a country of such unlimited ogricultural wealth-a country with 12 feet of solld capers enthusinstically alluvial topsoil where no fertiliser is ever used or needed. where cattle roam over endless. prairies without shelter or need From noon yesterday to of it, fattening on alfalfa all the midnight tonight not a of Europe supporting a populastroke of work is being done tion less than twice the size of

Economic hole

LIOW would you ruln such a Government have nearly man- here on the spot.

depth of the economic hole Argentina is in.

petuate his rule, to outlaw dency in his splendid oratorical all opposition, and to aban- tours de force of using whatdon at last the lip-service to ever statistics seem artistically most effective propounding the Liberalism . that has lasted twin arguments (A) the U.S. is a villain because it will not buy Argentine -- meat; -- and -- (B) Britain is venal because it does.

The rough position seems to be, however, that Argentina, which has done a nice job of international commercial exploitation over, a period of Peron, one would assume, la causing so much eye-flashing have done. here to stay-he and his good and double-talk here today. lady, the fabulous Eva, Govern- with the perpetual demand all ment Glad-Hand Girl No. 1 of the time; convertibility, con- went, leaving Argentina in a

It is hardly right so far to wants Britain's debt expunged to do the same as Britain did: in a military commission to be- himself as going out on the call Peron a Fascist boss, since in dollars (of which there is not retrench, reform. he has built his regime on a the slightest, slenderest chance, technically democratic constitu- and knows at heart that nobody tional basis. His programme but the U.S.A. can help her Argentines have the tempera-

On this basis, Peron has already stood up an official erected all the gaudy, sitty loan by saying he would sooner trappings of dictatorship, all cut his throat than take it, and the oppression and deceit, all no U.S. business organisation

Meat talks

is that unending dollars argument which obsesses the Anglo-Argentine economic talks which have been going on here since February 22, and which look as though they will go on for years.

in a mess. Argentina is now high days and holidays.

-but Peron and the fabulous Eva know gaiety hides a bankrupt State

---who has flown to South America to strip away the glamour and examine the conduct of a nation which has endangered Britain's tenpenny meat ration. First report below:

mitments under the Andes bought it very dear. Agreement and is certain to

Why? one wonders. There has been, it is true, a good deal of jiggery-pokery in selling the his chic and shrewd Eva? European countries. There has been a lot of short-weight killing.

But mainly there has been a place? Well, Peron and his lot of personal over-eating right

Nobody knows the precise fabulous and gargantuan meat- not because she is politically approved by the majority. eaters in the world-something smarter than they. man, woman and child in the political force in Latin-Ameri- ning to feel, but-South warned always to call her Miss

> But this, naturally, is only half the story. Much of the fault must be Miranda's-Miguel Miranda, the big tinplate boss _whom__Peron__made__economic adviser, and then fired not a moment too soon.

War error

years, is now on the rocks to a MIRANDA made a colossal tune of some 400 million dollars and not unfamiliar Argenowing to the United States. It time error: he put his money on is offset by a blocked credit in another world war to, arrive Britain of £60 million. It is shortly and do Argentina a bit of this British debt which is good, as most wars in the past -

chaotic economic mess. Argentina wants dollars, ' Argentina's answer would be

It is doubtful whether the

A slender hope; Peron has ability to do such a thing. say, the descamisados—the once the population above 6,000,000, "shirtless ones" so dear to the compared with fewer than

Peron family-never had it so 3,000,000 dogs. good. Only the most politically astute community of workers

with milkmen now carning up sified alley-cats. to £65 n month . . . a lovely blonde running the Department This is no fault of the cat descended from Britain's wild rest home. The last few cats of of Labour and Welfare and ready breeders. The fact is that to cat, and probably came from the famous Yeates strains are The meat talks are frankly to address them dramatically on most folk who keep a cat for Egypt by way of. Italy in quietly living out their days.

JAMES CAMERON

70,000 tons short of her com- They have all, but they have But what else in this unin-

formed and ill-traditioned country did they have to choose? What now opposes Peron and

and selfishly before.

over a pound per day for every Not the army, always the big after all these years I am begin- Studio officials have been

tary ultimatum to get rid of

made a speech of fulsome loyalty refers to a hair shampoo as to Peron, and Eva too, the "Tallulah the Tube" and advises wonder what sort of a deal had squeeze me." been made and by whom,

Beware !

coloured Rio da la Plata.

biggest event yet in the history Kal-shek is now trying to buy of Argentina-sets out to make the Virginia estate owned by. permanent a system that bans Lady Astor's family. unwelcome papers, that imprisons indiscreet speakers, that causes automatic censorship of BBC relays by Senora Peron's own radio station quaintly called York that one now answers "Libertad." Yet-the stranger must see

Not, surely, the local aristos, thick-eared army colonel, took SHOW BUSINESS: Gene

ca-at least not yet. It is only a America, take it away.

Captivated Miss Campos, "a virtuous, unmarried deaf mute." as she described herself, agreed to marry him.

Then, she charged, Mr Grizzard roared with laughter and made jokes about her-in sign language-to their deaf mute friends. And now he and little while since Argentina was his friends laugh at her in stirring with rumours of a mili- public, she says.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD IS And when last week General - claiming £250,000 damages Sosa Molina, the army's leader, because a radio advertisement cynical reaction was only to listeners to "take me home and

TOR ALL the depression talk, spring lambs this year are going to cost more than ever. In Chicago the other day they THIS is a strange and troubling went for £7 6s. a cwt. a Leity to live in just now. How record price. And the price prosperous it looks, sprawling has been going up more than beside its enormous cocoa- ls. a cwt. every day. Reason -losses in the snow belt.

But the stranger must beware. A FTER WEEKS of, house-The new Constitution-the A hunting, Madame Chinng

> CO MANY politicians' phones. are being tapped in New his thus: "Hello everybody."

the enormous estancieros-with office not by force but by popu- and acting for a director's their 100,000-acre ranches and lar acclaim in one of the first job. : . . There is a collie their European education-who fairly straight elections Argen- named Laddle ready to take governed the land so arrogantly tina ever had; that Senora Maria over when Lassie makes her Eva Duarte de Peron, the honey, final bow-wow . . . Back as They hate Eva only because is loved by the multitudes, and a star again after 15 years, The Argentinos are the most she is an upstart radio singer, that this same Constitution is Gloria Swanson is attracting bigger Hollywood crowds than Politics are mostly Bedlam, as any of the youngsters. . . . Davis, never Bette.

CAT KING PACKS UP - SAD ABOUT THE SIAMESE?

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

So he haggled, tripped up and Yentes, 74-year-old Londoner matter, and Sandhurst contemporary of Winston Churchill, who turned come Britain's No. 1 cat connoisseur.

The Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, which he has "ruled" ment, or in the present unconquerably glorious mood, the for two years, can claim mortal authority over twice as many by the pampered Persian, then animals as the famed Kennel For the moment, it is fair to Club. A sample cat census puts

could have resisted Peron's fluence is far stronger. For of fashion," he says. whereus a registered breed-the cocker spaniel-has overtaken They have got their char- the mongret as Britain's most out that the tabby is just as ter-13 months' pay a year . . . popular dog. all the pedigree much a foreigner as the Per- Kensington (W.8) catteryhuge indemnities for dismissal, cats put together are over- sian or Slamese. wage boosts up to 200 percent., whelmed in numbers by unclas-

its happy-home symbolism medieval times,

THE King of the Cats is going rather than for classy com-L to abdicate. He is Mr Cecil panionship, pedigree does not

> crest of a cat wave. For kittens from recognised catteries are selling before they are born. once-favourite tabby, first ousted Cat Fancy.

shows no signs of comeback.

real English tabby—the most descript tom. But the Kennel Club's in- beautiful cat in the world-out Exotic-breed enthusinsts point

It was still enough of a curiosity in the 15th century for onespecimen - "Dick Whittington's"-to become a countrywide legend. Mr Yeates is on safer ground

when he condemns the rebel breeders who are developing peke-faced cats-dog-like creatures with pushed-in noses and. watery eyes.

Apart from the Manx monstrosity, the cat has suffered. little at breeders' hands.

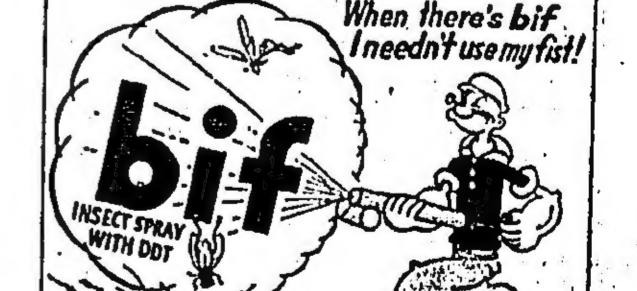
But Mr Yeates still counts Only 26 varieties are recognised by the Cat Fancy Council. But these are sufficient to cause. continual bickering between the separate breed clubs which His one regret is that the make up the woman-dominated

Mr Yeates's parting gesture is. swamped by the lithe Slamese, nimed at stopping this friction. He has appointed a new secretary, whose knowledge of cats. "It is a shame that the cult extends no further than friendof exotic breeds has put the ship with a 12-year-old non-

FOSTSCRIPT: The Yentes: once itself graced by such Bluo-Persian champions as Son. Scientific evidence shows that, O'Flick, who fathered 800 kitit is certainly not directly tens-is now no more than a

NANCY Half Right





Heavy Losses

Inflicted On N.T.

'Invaders'

enemy in a battle at Tsun Wan yesterday dur-

ing the third day of "Operation Lancer," the exercise for the Combined Services and the

Police.

held this morning.

enemy remnants.

the defenders' side.

spokesman at a Press conference

MADVEDC

FRANCO

Review

Britain Biggest

Spender

Paris, Mar. 30.—European

The ERP will be a year old

In the first 11 months of

European Co-operation Ad-

areas receiving, aid to spend

This figure brought France's

share over the \$1,000,000,000

ministration authorised the 19

Aid

ERP

London, Mar. 30-All Spanish underground

political movements, other than the Communists,

have joined forces and appealed for worldwide

help in a campaign to overthrow the Franco re-

the French and Italian Trade Recovery Plan authorities an-

Union Federations, the British nounced today that they had

Trades Union Congress, mem- shared about 95 percent of the

ments to raise the issue of the ERP operations, they said, the

"We are anti-totalitarian by mark for the first time. Aid to

conviction and are therefore the France so far has been \$1,059,-

enemies of dictatorship. That 000,000.

on Sunday.

\$1,566,700,000.

of Industrial Organisation and first year of work.

gime, according to reports reaching London.

Heavy casualties were suffered by the

Ninghsia May Be Reds'

of time before they move in.

under his banner.

FEUDAL STATE

He established his headquar-

General Ma bullt roads.

Above the wall the popula-

General Ma was once a stud-

ent of Marxism, but he has

forsaken its doctrine since gain-

ing power. Now he is a bitter

enemy of the Communists, and

MUTUAL HATRED

ple's Republic.

them in battle.

After General Fu Tso-yl sur-

WARLORD RULER FLEES TO KANSU

Next Gain

Shanghai, Mar. 30.—Ninghsia province, a vast wasteland of desert and mountains in northwest China, may be the next addition to the Chinese Communists' expanding domain.

General Ma Hung-kwei, fabulous Moslem warlord who has ruled the province for the past 17 years, has fled to Lanchow, in nearby Kansu province, leaving Ninghsia virtually undefended.

Bid To Step Up World Coal Output

Geneva, Mar. 30-The International Labour Office announced today that 12 major coalproducing countries of the world are to undertake a joint campaign to increase individual miners' output. or make a "deal" with them.

In a report on the coal industry, it declared that in most countries except Britain, the United States and Germany, the number of effective workers in coal mines was more than before the war.

In all countries except the ters in Ninghsia city, which has United States, however, in- a population of 35,000 and the dividual output has been greatly province became virtually reduced from the 1937 level, it feudal state, administered ruthlessly and efficiently,

The report is to be submitted ! schools and a fantastic irrigato a meeting of the 12 leading tion system. He recruited and conl-producing countries trained an army of 70,000. And Pittsburgh, in the United States, he taxed the people heavily to opening on April 20. pay for them.

Although he is nominally the These countries are: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslova- governor of Ninghsia, General kia, France, India, The Nether- Ma's power has extended over lands, Poland, Turkey, South only about one-fifth of the pro-Africa, Britain and the United Vince-that part below Great Wall and populated by States.

Chinese. Each country will be repretion is dominantly Mongul and sented by mine workers, employers and Government offi- has remained indifferent to the clais. The report urged that general and his administration. The Monguls have turned more better use be made of existing labour forces in the mines, and more to the north for guidance, and have had direct with regularised recruitment trade and political contact with of young workers and systematic the Communist Mongolian Peovocational training.—Reuter.

French Forces Mop Up In Frontier Town

Chinese Chinese frontier town This is dealed. He says his or non-governmental organisaof Moncay, which was invaded followers did it. by Chinese Communists on a despatch from Saigon.

The communique reported: With the aid of accomplices inside, Chinese Communists inthe frontier city of Moncay on March 27."

It was quoted as saying that sisted mostly of native sharp- lop an animosity among the Under UN rules, the General the Army garrison, which conshooters, succeeded in holding the city. Women and children took refuge with them.

killed and the same number dard of living must be allowed of the 58 nations in the UN .-

wounded." It said an Army relief column had made contact with the city and, alded by aircraft, was mopping up today. The communique was also quoted as saying that the Communists were retreating around Loa Kay in the northwestern sector of

Indo-China. Other French Army, operaflons are under way near Hoong Supsi, northeast of Loa Kny, and in the Langson sector, according to the communique. An carlier dispatch from Hanoi said, that more than 60 Communists were killed in the Moncay fighting.-United Press.

Communist To Stand Trial

Sydney, Mar 30.-Mr Lanco Sharkey, the 50-year old General Secretary of the Australian Communist. Party, was today committed for trial at the next session of the Central Criminal Court on a charge of uttering seditious words.

A further charge against him of having published seditious words was dismissed.

Mr Sharkey had pleaded not guilty to both charges. The magistrate ruled that no prima facie case had been established on the second charge. | Mr Sharkey, whose committal followed a two-day hearing in a special court liere, was granted A & 50 ball -Router.

Romulo Calls For Moral Keawakening

New York, Mar. 30.—The Chief Philippines delerate to the United Nations, Mr Carlos P. Romulo, said today that technological progress has made the United Nations' Charter workable for a limited time

He told a town hall audience here: "Mankind must make a tremendous new effort of conscience if it is to syert a disas-

. Mr Romulo, defining conscience as the "capacity for making moral choices which dis-The Communists have not yet tinguished man from animals, entered Ninghsia, but the pro- said the United Nations as an vince and its capital city-also act of idealism was a "sublime called Ninghsla-are wide open | manifestation of the moral sense to them. And observers feel in man." that it will be only a matter of

But, he said, because mankind has entered an era of great in April for the United King- rided out the battle, the 2/10 Wan. technological advancement, war- dum. rendered Peiping to the Reds and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek "retired" as Chian's presimaking abilities have, in effect, made obsolete the old moral practices and demand a new dent. General Ma foored that he would in time be completely faith.

isolated and at the mercy of the The Filipino delegate declared: "Men will have to choose He fled to Lanchow to enlist between entegories of values and the support of other warlords in reject compromises that preestablishing an "autonomous" serve lesser ones at the exbloe to resist the Communistspense of higher.

."They will have to determine Mn is one of the most inwhether familiar values of nacredible figures in modern tional interest, national prestige. China. He gained power in 1932 after executing nearly 300 chiefs | national honour, colonial possesand consolidating their bands sions, economic power and milltary preponderance are indeed the highest values to which humanity can aspire."

> Mr Romulo said the United Nations worked well in the social and economic fields, but less so in political fields "for reasons that are obvious."

But, he went on: "It may the underground Union General continue to work in the future de Trabajadores (Socialist) and only for a limited period, the Confederation General del Sooner or later we are bound Trabajo (Anarchist), is adto recognise that the actual dressed to the workers of all procedures for international countries, except Russia. collaboration set forth in the Charter are not wholly adequate for the objective of clude the Communists and claim maintaining world peace and to represent all "non-totalitaoutlawing war under the new rian" Spanish workers. conditions brought about bytechnological progress."-United

UN Receives Letter From

Lake Success, Mar. 30.—The Nations General Assembly next United Nations said today that month. one of the *few generals who It had received a communicahas ever decisively defeated tion from the Formosan League for Re-emancipation in the Allied victory and the last | The authorisations approved Hongkong, but declined to dis- vestige of Nazism and Fascism in February totalled \$273,100.

Formosans

still exists in Spain. There is 000. But the bitter hatred is mu- closed the contents. tual. The Communists accuse It is customary for the UN no justification for your passive Paris, Mar. 30 .- French forces Ma of burying alive some 35 .- to withhold information on are mopping up in the Indo- 000 of their soldiers in 1935, communications from private

When the Communists anally A despatch from Hongkong Sunday, the French High Com- decide to move into Ninghsia, on Sunday said that 10 mand said today, according to they will find a fertile field in Formosan political organisations Franco. which to operate. But they will had asked the UN Secretary also face the problem of popula- General, Mr. Trygve Lie, whether it was possible to place solution of our problem, but we If they choose to support the before the General Assembly a Chinese-and thus control the proposal for a plebiscite to detowns and communications lines termine whether the Formosan

-they will certainly alienate people want independence. the Monguls! And if they cater | The Assembly will meet in for the Monguls, they will deve- New York on Tuesday. Assembly agenda is limited to There appears to be only one stems submitted by member BRITAIN ASKED

solution to the problem when it governments. arises. Greater autonomy, must This would rule out any pro-The agency said the Army be given the Monguls, and re- posal for a Formosan plebiscite listed its losses as "about 30 duced taxes and a higher stan- unless it was sponsored by one the Chinese .-- Associated Press. | Associated Press.

> SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Do you suppose the boss wants me to clean this file?. He just said, 'this file cortainly needs a good cleaning'-! wish he wasn't so vague!"

Above. "The Goddess Flowers," is an example of the delicate brushwork of Diana Kan, the young Chinese artist, who is giving a farewell display of her paintings in Suite 8.30 this morning. 806, Gloucester Hotel tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday. Miss Kan is leaving Hongkong

SPANISH

A joint manifesto, issued by |

Its signatories specifically ex-

Their manifesto complains of

the lack of positive help from

outside, and asks for ald from

the American Federation of

The manifesto appeals to

workers to press their Govern-

Franco regime at the United

"Four years have clapsed since

is why we have joined forces

with the other opponents of

"Diplomats may postpone the

cannot accept any procrastina-

tion on time part of workers' or-

TO CLEAR OUT

London, Mar. 30 .- Egyptian

and Sundanese nationals, under

the chairmanship of the Young

Egypt Party's secretary, Hus-

sein Ham Salem, published the

following resolutions adopted

1. The British Government

right to enjoy complete free-

dom and independence as

masters of the Nile Valley .-

Doctors Seek

Self-Protection

Medical Association-the "Doc-

set up a "Protection" Association.

to be called the British Medical

It is suggested that the Guild

finance collective action by the

the collective action.

at a meeting last night:

Egypt and Sudan.

the Sudan.

United Press.

world."—Heuter.

Relatively light casualties were reported on The enemy have gone back lead and at 7 a.m. today their towards Ping Shan, their strong- forward elements had reached hold, according to an Army the Hongkong Brewery.

The enemy is preparing de-After the Royal Engineers had repaired a blown bridge at Tsun Wan, the defending troops advanced along the Castle Peak enemy command had decided to enemy command had decided to Rond. The advance was slow fight no more delaying actions because, of the hilly country; but to go straightaway to and a constant watch had to be their prepared defence posikept for ambush attempts by tions and from there "give a punch on the nose" to anybody No opposition, however, was who attacked them.

encountered from the enemy oither during the night or up to That this statement was probably true is borne out by The attack on the enemy at the fact that there was little Tsun Wan was made by the resistance from the enemy after Buffs, and after they had car- they were driven out of Tsun

Gurkha Rifles took over the The operations today, said the spokesman, are expected to consist of the clearing of the approaches to Ping Shan and the occupation of important points vital for preparation for the attack on the enemy's stronghold.

> The Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force continue to support the Army in these operations.

HK-S'hai Phone Link Inaugurated

The radiophone service between Hongkong and Shanghal was inaugurated at 11 o'clock this morning when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, speaking from Government House, exchanged greetings with Mr K. C. Wu, Mayor of Shanghai.

From tomorrow the service will be open to the public for nine hours daily, with three hours only on Sundays and holi-The service is being operated

by the Hongkong Telephone Company Limited and Cable and Wireless Ltd. and the minimum charge is \$21 for three bers of the American Congress \$4,800,000,000 allotted to their

Call offices for the use of the non-registered general public will be situated at the Hongkons Telephone Co's office, Exchange Building, fourth floor, the Cable and Wireless office at Union Building, and at the Peninsula Hotel.

Reuter message from Shanghai states that high officials of international communications from the Shanghai Telecommunications Bureau attended the inaugural ceremony.

UNRRA FINALLY WINDS UP

Britain, at the top of the list has been authorised to spend \$1,162,800,000; Cotton was the biggest item in

were granted \$43,700,000 to buy ganisations throughout the it.

> worth. Petroleum products were cessor organisations.-Reuter. second, with a value of \$424,-400,000.-Associated Press.

NATIONALISTS MOVING OUT

Shanghai, Mar. 31,-The Shun Pao, quoting military sources, order the immediate evacuation of British troops from said part of the Nationalist garrison was withdrawn from Anking, but government troops are 2. Physical and political still holding the airfield. It said unity of the Nile Valley is fighting has reached a decisive essential for both Egypt and stage,

Anking is 150 miles Southwest 3. Egypt and the Sudan of Nanking on the Yangtse retain a firm belief in their River. · Nationalist Navy units reportedly bombarded three small islands in the river which are

Radio Hongkong

in Communist hands .- Associat-

by Jean Marsh (BBCTS); 6.30, La tors' Parliament"-agreed today, Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio); 7.00, by an overwhelming inajority, to World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "Hongkong Calling Shanghai"—The Opening of a new Cable and Wireless Telephone Link (Studio): 7.30, "Down Bent Disca" Presented by Paul Stuart (Studio): 0.00, "From the Editorials" (London Relay): 0.10, have power to organise and Vocal Recital by Dorrie Foster (Contralio) with Plano accompaniprofession, and to provide compensation to doctors suffering hardship through taking part in Menuhin with the Orch: de la (GPO) Societe des Concerts du Conserva-toire; 0.00, "Hongkong Dances To" A motion that a sum of at Vocal: Cora Ballecer; 9.30, A Play least £1,000,000 should be "Scalkin Trousers" Adapted from aimed at during the first year, to be subscribed by members whose remuneration was wholly or partly from public funds, was referred to the BMA Council.—

Reuter Research Trousers Adapted from the Story by Eric Linklater (BBCTS); 10.00, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, "Thursday Berenade" A Programme of Continuous Music; of Al Hoffman (ORBS); 11.15, Weather Report and Close Down ther Report and Close Down.

Washington, Mar. 30.-The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration today voted itself into history after winding up its last post-February. The ERP countries war relief scheme, which cost just under \$4,000,000,000.

The Central Committee of UNRRA formally resolved at a For the 11 months, however, final meeting today that its five bread grains continued to be the and a half year's emergency item — \$813,900,000 | task was complete.

The remaining funds already have been turned over to suc-

OUTWARD MAILS With effect from April 1, the postage for local letters and postcards will be increased as follows.—Hongkong, Kowloon and the New Territories, 10 cents for each oz. or part of an ounce (letters); 5 cents each (postcards). Copies of the Colony's Annual Report for 1948, (price \$6) are on tale at the General Post Office and Central Post Office, Kowloon, Surface mail for Tientsin and Peiping can be accepted for onward transmission via Shanghai and Chinwangtao. Unless otherwise stated, re-

gistered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes carlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times THURSDAY, MARCH 31

Closing Times By Air Kunming, Lluchow, Amoy, Nanking, Tsingtao, Kwellin, Swatow and Tainan, 3.30 p.m. Rangoon, Calculta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Alexandria) tome and London, (CPQ) 4.30 p.m. London, Mar. 30.—The British Children's Story: "Pirates Creek" Shanghat and Japan, 5 p.m.

Children's Story: "Pirates Creek" Shanghat and Japan, 5 p.m.

Singapore, 5 p.m Saigon and Paris, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Shanghai, 3 p.m. Manila, J p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 Closing Times By Air Swatow and Amoy, 0.30 a.m. (reg); 9 n.m. (ord). Holhow, 3.30 p.m.

Nanking, Taingiao, Swatow, Amoy and Talpeh, 3.30 p.m. Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada, Air Parcel Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA. (CPO) 4.30' p.m.; Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters. Samples and Small Packet Posts) for | under 'their' own sleam, Mr Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA. Calwell said. (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 8 p.m.

Closing Times By. Sea Raigon, 10 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol via Holhow and Straits, Noon. 'Amoy, 3 p.m.

Shanghai, 5 p.m.

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Migration To Australia

Sydney, Mar. 30-Next month will bring the greatest migrant movement to Australia since the 1850 goldrush, Mr Arthur Calwell, the Australian Immigration Minister, said today. He announced in Canberra

that more than 25,000 Australiabound migrants will be on the water in April. Twelve liners will bring 12,772 migrants from Britain while 13 International Refugee Organisation transports will bring 11,200 European displaced persons to Australia.

In addition to this organised transport, many independent migrants will travel to Australia

He added that he does not expect the migrants' influx to accentuate the Australian housing shortage as many of the Manila and Parcels only for Mar- newcomers will be allocated to building jobs.—Associated Press.

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— TO-MORROW — THREE FEMALES A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

By "SIDELINER"

C. K. LEE ENTERS FINAL OF SENIOR SINGLES

COLONY TENNIS

By "RECORDER"

The first game was won on

Lee Boon-sing's service, the

second by Ip, also on service.

THE CLIMAX

of this game executed one of

those perfect slices where the

ball travels over the net and

Lee Wal-tong, keeping com-

The game was one of the most

spectacular ever and went to

eight deuces. Losing it took the

life momentarily out of Chen &

Lee's game and they lost the

The gallery was just about

Tournament

The field includes Cestilino

Tugot, both from the

Tugot, winner of the Philip-

pines open championship this

Australia's Norman von Nida,

pines, open, is favourite to win,

with Ossie Pickworth, Austra-

lia's Open Champion, also fan-

One round will be played to-

morrow and another on Friday

and then the first forty on ag-

gregate for those 36 holes will

rlay a final 36 holes on Satur-

day, April 2. The first profes-

sional award is A£ 000 .-

The Hague, Mar. 30 .- The

to back horses legally for the

Can Back

EXHIBITION **SMASHING**

Yesterday's semi-final match at the HKCC in The Colony Open Grasscourt Doubles between Ip Koon-hung and Lee Wai-tong and the Java-Shanghai partnership of Lee Boon-sing and T. T. Chen was one of the best of the tournament and was featured by a fine exhibition of smashing and volleying.

In grand form at the net was the Shanghai player, T. T. Chen, whose overhead smashes, particularly in the earlier stages of the game, were effected with deadly accuracy.

with four good net players on the court, there was considerable volleying and drives one rally in which he banged to the baseline were few and the ball down five times in a far between. There were several row but with a force that was good games that went to four not sufficient to prevent Lee or more deuces but Ip & Lee Wai-tong lobbing it back each proved superior to their op- time from well behind the baseponents to win 4-6,0-0,0-1,0-4.

There was one department of Lee Boon-sing threw all his the game only in which the variety of stokes into this set winners were definitely better and there was for the first time than Chen & Lee. The Shang- in the match a fair amount of hal-Java pair lacked a good driving. service and had to go all out on volley and smash to win on it.

Lee Wal-tong had the best Then came the most specticular service of the four and Ip's was game of the match. immeasurably superior to that of Lee Boon-sing. Chen's service was definitely weak.

Chen & Lee caught Ip & Lee | Here all four players rose to Wai-tong off their guard in the the occasion and every stroke first set and ran up a 3-0 lead was executed with effect only to before the latter realised that be returned from an impossible they were up against two players angle. who were not going in for pat- Lee Boon-sing in the course ball tactics.

Ip lost on his service in the first game and Lee Wai-tong in ball travels over the net and the third. Ip was to lose once bounces back to where it came more on his service in the third set but for Lee it was the mand at the net effectively in a only loss on service throughout

game of topspin drives, refused to be fooled by this one and gave the match. comparatively small the gallery one of its best laughs to that which had of the tournament by reaching turned out the previous day to over the net and smushing the see the Tsul brothers dispose ball just as it nipped away. The of Roch Leung and Kwok umpire did not award him the Hing-chung saw Ip & Lee take the next two games.

The match then gathered excitement as Chen won on his service to lead 4-2. With the remaining four games all going next two, coming back to take to server, Chen & Lee came the sixth on a series of mistakes out winners by 6-4. by Lee Wai-tong on Ip's service.

WENT TO PIECES

The second set was, to say the least, disappointing. 'Chen ready to name the winners' & Lee had won 33 points to when, with Lee Boon-sing put-

lobbing game but were held won the ninth game on Lee's ful career as Paterson. down by the pace set by Ip & service. In the third set they con-

tinued to lob, varying this from corners of the court with sizzling top-spin drives leading up to a smash on the return. These tactics paid better and, against their opponents' 32.

LATE RALLY

The fourth and final set was year, Larry Montes, runner up as close as the first and, though to it was obvious that the slightly- Philippines, and Bob Glading built Chen & Lee had exhausted from New Zealand, apart from their stamina, they came back the cream of amateur and fighting in a set of sudden professional golf in Australia. changes of pace and good court-

CHALLENGE TO BOB PULLING

The Telegraph is in receipt of the following letter: The Editor,

noticed the letter written by R. A. Pulling in the Hongkong Telegraph, in which he stated that he was willing to meet anybody in the Colony. have notified Pulling to the effect that I am willing to meet him, but he informs me that the promoter does not think that it is a suitable Dutch will from Friday be able

During my stay in Shanghai I first time in 38 years. The met the following: - Hans official State Gazette reports George, JRC, and Little Woo, that the Government is to CBA, and managed to win both reintroduce the totalisator for an' experimental . "one year these bouts.

In my own mind I feel that period." would interest the public and I agents abroad had led to the him to be deprived of his Weidln was living in good fight, has a long string of am quite willing to meet Pulling loss of foreign exchange. Un- flyweight titles. at 10 stone 12 lbs or under. Yours faithfully.

DOING, STRIPEY?

HMS Tamar. Reuter.

CHAMPION



Yvonne Sherman, 18, of New York, won the women's singles crown in the North American Figure Skating Championships held in Ardmore, Pa. She is the first United States woman to win the title since 1939 .- AP Wirephoto.

Jackie Paterson Turns Promoter

London, Mar. 30.-Jackie Paterson, who has held six boxing titles-five of them at the same time, including the world flyweight title-has retired from the ring to take up the promotion side of the fight. Paterson, a 28-year old "southpaw" from Glasgow, announced his decision after losing his two remaining titles, the British and Empire bantam-

weight crowns, to Stan Rowan, of Liverpool, recently. He and his manager, Pat | Honolulu, in 1947.

gloves in an 'amateur show, old :brilliance. and he turned professional at

Sydney, Mar. 30.—Play be- 17. injuries through his bones bout last December. being too brittle.

title in 1939 at the age of 18 tish boxing fans particularly on his shorts, it said.—Reuter. and outpointed Kid Tanner, will view his promotion aspects crown champion, for the Em- that he has not severed his conpire flyweight title in March, nection with the boxing world who finished third in the Philip-

He knocked out Peter Kane in 61 seconds in June, 1943, to Lonsdale belt.

Paterson won the Empire bantamweight title in September, 1945, and the European bantam crown in March, 1946, when he won on a foul from Theo Medina, of France. The Scot lost that title to Medina after that year when he

"knocked himself 'out." It happened when Paterson and feil heavily. He apparently United States, of twisted his thigh and was unable paganda tricks." vered the blow.

has been his struggle to make said. the flyweight limit. He weakened himself on a had said his father died in a will not be known until he Patrick Wong v W.F. Foo and who top the Second League, are number of occasions when concentration camp, the news- meets somebody who can ex-

der the new bill, three per- This was done by the British It accused the boxer of ap- never been knocked down or cent of the proceeds will go to Boxing Board of Control after pearing in the ring wearing the hurt by a punch. the Treasury and "bookles" he had failed to weigh-in for "Shield of David" on his shorts. Will the American light

Toward the end of this set, game that was the end though they could have had such an event- the seventh round. Following Adie Tamworth earlier in the partner's territory. At the age of five, he went and then started his "come- Robert Tay & Miss Marie main in backcourt and allowed half. to the United States with his back," concentrating on the Ribeiro were not at all con- Miss Khoo to be in charge of family as emigrants. He re- bantamweight class. He still fident at the outset of their the fore it might have made a turned to Scotland 10 years suffered reverses but on game with Bill Gillies & Mrs great difference, but at it was, League 'team beaten by the later when he first put on the occasions showed flashes of his Adie Tamworth.

corded what boxing critics term- different story would have to Paterson's unorthodox style ed as the "punch of the year," be told. though they only won one gins tomorrow in the Me-game, they carried three games Williams Wines Open Golf to deuce and scored 21 points Tournament, worth A£2,500, he was prone to being knocked being outboxed and outfought Ribeiro netted quite a number contested although Lau & Danny As it was, Tay managed to & W. C. Chung and H. F. Tai at Hampden Park, in November of Contested although Lau & Danny As it was, Tay managed to & W. C. Chung and H. F. Tai at Hampden Park, in November of Contested although Lau & Danny As it was, Tay managed to & W. C. Chung and H. F. Tai at Hampden Park, in November of Contested although Lau & Danny As it was, Tay managed to & W. C. Chung and H. F. Tai at Hampden Park, in November of Contested although Lau & Danny Contested although Lau & out and suffered many hand, for practically the whole of the of her drops and interceptions

His decision to retire was re-He won the British flyweight garded as a wise one and Scotaltogether.—Reuter.

win the world title and a Austrian Newspaper Lashes Out At loe Weidin

Austrian newspaper, "Neues middleweight title. Oesterreich," today accused Joe Weidin, the Austrian Dick Turpin, a British and Emheavyweight boxing cham- pire champion, at Earl's Court swung at the Frenchman, missed pion, now fighting in the like to fight the world champton.

to rise. The referee counted The paper claimed Weldin him out and Medina won on a had told American newspapers knockout without, having deli- that he attributed his toughness ting punching, which battered to having been in a Nazi con- Tony Zale to defeat last Sep-The British bantam title came centration camp. At the time tember? to Paterson in 1947. One of his in question, the boxer was serbiggest bugbears in recent years ving in the German Army, it the most destructive fighter

the Treasury and "bookies" no mad lance to weight the head of will continue to be banned.— the defence of his world title When boxing in a Nazi "gau" heavyweight, Tommy Yarosz, Kwong v Charlie Quinn and have finished at the head of will continue to be banned.— the defence of his world title When boxing in a Nazi "gau" heavyweight, Tommy Yarosz, Kwong v Charlie Quinn and have finished at the head of Marino, of (district) championship, which prove to be another victim

W.F. Foo Eliminated In Two Games

A minor surprise was in store for those who witnessed the Colony Badminton Championship semi-finals played at the Club de Recreio last night.

Displaying superb form in contrast to his opponent's very indifferent play, C. K. Lee, the Varsity left-hander, took less than twenty minutes to slash his way into the final of the Senior Men's Singles by disposing of W. F. Foo 15-6, 15-3.

Considered second favourite for the Senior title after his sensational victory over the former Colony Champion, Patrick Wong, in the opening round, Foo failed to reveal the form that helped him to victory in the previous encounter.

victory last evening with his many occasions.

Although they led 5-3 in the initial game, Tay & Miss that came over the net. Never Ribeiro closed the gap and ran for a single moment was there up seven points in a row through a doubt as to who was the better Tay taking most of the play player on the court.

Lee ran away to a 10-1 lead 15-7. in the opening game with off with one mistake after anwith Foo connecting with some the game at this point.

ability to control his shots, although one must give credit to the defensive.

strokes into play while Foo proved she is a very promising Ramsey, of Southampton, loses continued to lose out on the young player with her net play, his place at right back. Aston exchanges through mistiming especially in the second game, moves over into that position his smashes and drops.

smashes and drops which grand form. forced Foo all over the court. Obtaining the service with the score 6-3 in his favour, Lee ran out the game and match baseline every time.

the Senior Mixed Doubles were hard to force the pace but lack played off last evening and of understanding between her in the team, and Young alone Patrick Wong & Miss H. P. and Young led to their down- remain of the side beaten by their opponents 29 in the first ling up a sterning exhibition at Set. In the second they lost six the net on Chen's service, the Collins, will promote boxing Paterson was reinstated later Miss Ulian Khoo to earn the Every once in a while Young was then centreset. In the second they lost six the net on Chen's service, the shows in Classon, where a reset. In the second mey lost six the net on Chen's service, the games in a row with never go- Java - Shanghai partnership shows in Glasgow, where a re- but lost his titles to Rinty right to meet Robert. Tay & brought off a smash which half, the position he occupied Java - Snangnar partnership gular boxing promotion body Monaghan of Ireland, last year Miss Marie Ribeiro who had found the sidelines but he was against Wales and Ireland this shortened the lead at 3-4 in a is much needed. Few boxers when he was knocked out in Miss Marie Ribeiro who had found the sidelines but he was against Wales and Ireland this ng over 30 in any game. | shortened the lead at 3-2 in a is much needed. Few boxers when he was knocked out in defeated Bill Gillies & Mrs inclined to encroach on his season. Two years ago, against Toward the end of this set, game that went to four deuces. | sould have had such an event- the seventh round. Following defeated Bill Gillies & Mrs inclined to encroach on his season. Two years ago, against Pollowing defeated Bill Gillies & Mrs inclined to encroach on his season.

> Had Gilles's smashes been a rior understanding and stronger and Mason are retained. On one such occasion, he ro- little more accurate a totally strokes.

then the British Guiana triple with the gratifying knowledge Dave Sands Wants To Fight Cerdan

London, Mar. 30. - Dave Sands, the "Dark Destroyer" from Australia, where he triple champion - middle heavyweight -has caused much raising of eyebrows in the British boxing world by the nonchalant manner in which he Vienna, Mar. 30.-The has challenged Marcel Cerdan, French holder of the world played at Club de Recreio:

After watching Cerdan flatten last night. Sands said: "I would "pro- Cerdan's style would suit me admirably."

Who is this man who is not intimidated by Cerdan's devasta-In Australia, where he is

ever seen, they do not know Further claiming that Weldln really how good he is. This matched and the effort caused paper declared that the older tend him. He has never lost a

> when they meet here on April In 1047 Sands knocked out

the American Negro, O'Neill Bell, in two rounds. Later, when the latter was rated sixth best light-heavy in the world.
Sands, whose real name is Ritchie, is tail, dark and handsome. Part Puerto Rican, part white and part Australian the is docile and modest outside (Chung Wah) beat A. Garcia & the ring. Inside, he is a fighting B. Pomeroy 21-12; beat G. Bapfury, with the "killer" instinct. tista & L. Pomeroy 21-16; beat

felling, trimming and carting all | 12. kinds of timber in the family Leo Leong & R.C. Wong timber business, has given Sands (Chung Wah) beat Garcia & a physical fitness which many Pomeroy 21-8; beat Baptista & strive to attain, but few achieve. Pomeroy 21-3; beat Roza-He is one of five fighting Percira & Malig 21-9. brothers, who are known as the | C.F. Chiu & K.Y. Tso (Chung Five Stars of the Southern | Wah) bent Garcia & Pomeroy Cross. They all wear white 21-2; beat Baptista & Pomeroy, crosses on their fighting 21-5; beat Roza-Pereira & trunks.—Router, Malig 21-11.

awry, being either too long or too wide and more often than not his drops failed to clear the excellent support at the net Lee, undeniably, deserved his going in the wrong direction on

- from the midcourt and won at

The second game saw Gillies steady play while Foo started smashing long although when his strokes fell in court they other. The score went to 12-6 were unreturnable. Mrs Tam worth really shone during the flerce smashes but Lee ran out exchanges in the course of the second game but Tay again Foo gave away 14 points in dominated the game from midthe first game through his in- court and with Miss Ribelro the side, but it shows several came through to win at 15-9. Lee for forcing him to play on match proved much more ex- feated Switzerland at the beginciting with Patrick Wong show- ning of December last, The second game again saw ing glimpses of his pre-war

Lee, apparently confident of a grand game and victory, loosened up in the she and Young were very ungame with flery lucky to find Wong in such same while Mortensen, Pearson

played better understanding of chester United Haines, of West each other's play than their Bromwich Albion, and Hanopponents. Wong's quick kills cocks, of Wolverhampton Wanwith fine anticipation at the in their victory by 15-10, 15-6. net and drives which found the Wong obtained an early con-SENIOR MIXED DOUBLES reliquished his hold over it match because of injury. Both semi-final matches in throughout. Miss Khoo tried

JUNIOR MEN'S DOUBLES The game between D. C. Lau part in Scotland's last inter-

Chung were inclined to coast along during the second game. he won, he wore the Swastika They pulled themselves up after the game was deuced at 13-all and won at 15-6, 18-15. Both Tal and Cheung failed to exhibit any killing stroke last evening and Tal resorted to his perfectly timed drops at

> Lau & Chung kept on the offensive throughout the match whenever Toi was not employ- ampton and Hull City, are ing his drops and in the end wondering whether there is their variety of strokes told. THE RESULTS

last night's badminton matches from seaside towns. Junior Men's Doubles .- F. Tai and W. N. Cheung lost to D. C. Lau and W. C. Chung 15-6; 16-15. and Miss M. Riberio best W. Gillies has attributed in no small and Mrs A. Tamworth 15-7, 15-9; measure to their success. Cerbeat R. Young and Miss U. Khoo 15-10. 15-0. Benior Men's Singles.-C. K. Lee recognised by soccer clubs, beat W. F. Foo 15-0, 15-3.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Semi-Finals at Club de Re-

7.30 p.m. Ladles' Singles: Margaret Xavier v Marie shire would appear to be the Ribeiro. Doubles: Robert Tay and sion leaders, and Southampton,

p.m. Junior Men's Doubles: C.Y. Young and K.P. Chong v F.M. Ribelro and T.E. different spell by the . Third Rodrigues. 9.00 p.m. Junior Mixed Christmas, three neighbouring

Yolanda Franco. 9.30 p.m. Senior Men's Sin- ter. gles: Robert Tay v Bill Funk.

Badminton League

C.F. Chiu & Austin Ho Open-nir life and hard work, G. Rozn-Pereira & P. Malig 21-

ENGLAND V. SCOTLAND

Teams Chosen For Wembley Match

London, Mar. 30.—The England team to meet Scotland in the international soccer match at Wembley on April 9 was chosen at Sheffield today as follows:

F. Swift, Manchester City;

J. Aston, Manchester United: J. Howe, Derby County;

W. Wright, Wolverhampton Wanderers (captain); N. Franklin, Stoke City;

H. Cockburn, Manchester United;

S. Matthews, Blackpool; S. Mortensen, Blackpool;

J. Millburn, Newcastle United; S. Pearson, Manchester United;

T. Finney, Preston North End.

The Scottish team was chosen at Glasgow today as follows:

Cowan, Morton;

Young, Rangers (captain); Cox, Rangers; Evans, Celtic;

Woodburn, Rangers; Aitken, East Fife: Waddell, Rangers: Mason, Third Lanark: Houliston, Queen of the South: Steel, Derby County;

Riley, Hibernians.

There are no new "caps" in changes from the last English The other Mixed Doubles representative team which de-Swift returns in goal

Lee bringing his forceful form while Miss H. P. Lam Ditchburn, of Tottenham, and Miss Ulian Khoo played a and Home comes in at left back. The half line remains the

and Finney come into the for-Both Wong & Miss Lam dis- ward line for Rowley, of Man-

Both Mortensen and Finney trol over the game and never had to withdraw from that

Steel, the only Anglo-Scot England at Hampden Park last Had he been content to re- back, with Woodburn centre-

they lost to a pair with supe- Football League, only Young

son, Houliston and Steel took and the weekend is as follows:

Seaside Towns Are Best

London, Mar. 30.-Trainers of English soccer league teams, casting envious glances at the p.m. (Ref. P. M. Xavier). exalted positions of Portsmouth, Swansen Town. Southmore in it than mere coincidence that the leaders of the Following were the results of respective divisions all come

> Many feel that the privileged location enjoyed by these teams of sea air have long been many of whom send their on regular weekly visits to the coast for brine (Ref. A. E. P. Guest; linesmen, N. Delgado, P. George). baths and walks.

On this assumption, Hampmost bracing spot, as both dary, 4.30 p.m. (Ref. R. R. Omar; p.m. Senior Men's Portsmouth, the premier Diviboth from this southern county, poned.

Indeed, but for an in-Divisioners, Bournemouth, after Doubles: D.C. Lau and Helen Hampshire coast clubs might





FOOTBALL **FIXTURES**

The Hongkong Football Association programme for to-day

TODAY

Club v Police, Club, 5.15 p.m. (Ref. Lt. Davey). Tramways v PCA (postponed. from 30.0.40), Navy, 5.15 p.m. (Ref. S. Y. Kwok). v KMB (postponed from 6.10.45), Chatham Road, 5.15 p.m. (Ref. F. A. Barretto). Talkoo v CAA (postponed from 21,10.48), Army "1", 5.15 p.m. (Ref. Lai Duen-po). South China v Dockyard (postponed from 1.1.49). Caroline Hill, 5.15

SATURDAY Challenge Shield Final

Senior-Kitchee v South China

'A", Club, 4 p.m. (Ref. J. G. Padley;

Junior.-KMB v South China.

Club, 2 p.m. (Ref. Capt Chisnall:

linesmen, F. A. Barretto, Pte. Col-

linesmen, Lt. Davey, A. Ribeiro). SUNDAY

First Division Kitchee v Police, Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m. (Ref. W. Gaffney; linesmen, Sgt. Manson, Y. F. Mak). Eastern v Army, Navy, 4.30 p.m. St. Joseph's v KMB, Club, 4.30 p.m. (Ref. J. Ward: linesmen. Pte. Collins, W. Gibson). CAA v South Chins "B", Boune, linesmen, W. Crawford, H. Richard-Club v Navy, portponed. Kwong Wah v South Cliina, post-

Second Division

R.A.F. (bye).

South China v Kit Chee, Caroline Hill, J p.m. (Ref. Sgt. Manson). Navy v W.D. Chinese, Navy, 3 p.m. (Ref. N. Delgado). St. Joseph's v Tramways, Club, 3 p.m. (Ref. Pte. Collins). KMB v Talkoo, Boundary, 3 p.m. (Ref. W. Crawford). Dockyard v Army (K1), Army "1", Army-(IIK) v Solicitors', Sockunpoo, 3 p.m. (Ref. A. Deacon).

Football Results

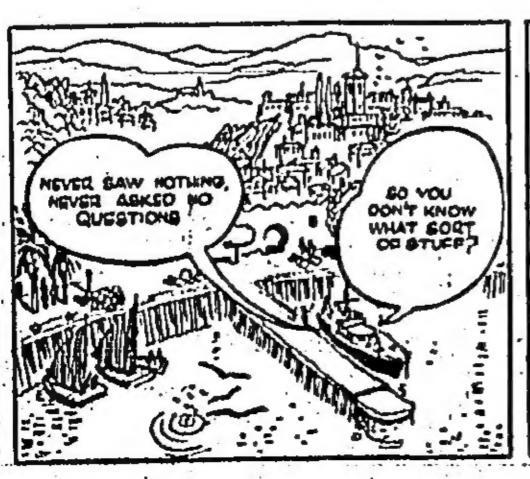
London, Mar. 30.—The results of football matches played lodny were:

Third Division Southern: Torquay United Or Portvale O. Third Division . Northern: Hull City 2, Tranmere 0. Association match: Royal Navy 1, RAF 1. Irish Cup semi-final: Glentoran 1, Portadown 1.

Rugby Union: Clifton 8, Bri-Rugby League: Warrington 32, Belle Vue. Rangers O,-

(no extra time played)

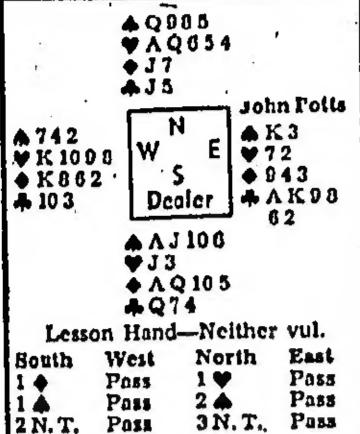
BLOKE CALLED



Mister Conquest



Defender Lays Off To Set This Hand



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

Opening-410

TWODAY'S hand from Colum-L bus. O., was played by John Potts, one of the top salesmen for Swift and Company. He has done a great deal for bridge in Columbus. As a hobby, he started the Clintonville Bridge Club about nine years ago. Today it has its own club rooms. On Wednesday afternoons the Indies hold a special game there and on Friday nights the club runs a duplicate in which there

Mr Poits does not claim to be an expert player. He just loves to see people enjoy bridge. However, in today's lesson hand, which he defended, he made a play which, although not dimcult, is often missed by good cuckoo-clock that hung on the players.

are twenty or more tables in

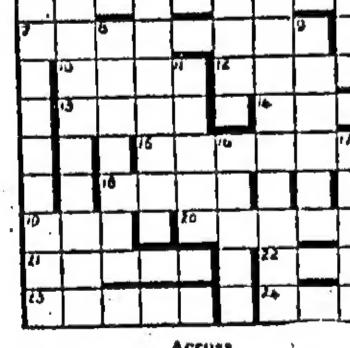
The opponents, of course, of us," Teddy the Stuffed Bear got into the wrong contract. The said to Mary-Jane, the rag doll. correct spot was four spades. General Tin, the tin soldier, When North bid two spades, said she probably came from South was entirely wrong in go- Cuckoo-land. But no one ever ing to two no trump. He could heard of Cuckoo-land, and have bid four spades but cer- General Tin finally smiled and tainly should have bid three, said that it was foolish to keep and North would have taken guessing. "The best thing to do him to four. But this is a lesson is to ask her." in defence at no trump.

cuckoo-clock hung so high on the West opened the ten of clubs, wall that no one could climb up Many East players would have to it. So they all waited for her The shadows and toys waited for made the mistake of winning this to open her door and call out Mrs. Cuckeo to come out of her trick with the king, but not Mr the time. And when she did, Polts. He played the nine of they all started shouting that clubs, letting the declarer win they wanted to speak to her. But the trick with the queen. South she popped back inside, and shut made a brave effort. He led the the door again before they jack of hearts, but West covered even finished talking. with the king, and the trick was won in dummy with the ace.

The queen of spades was led, Knarf and Hanid, the shadows, "Oh." said -Knarf, "where's East covered and South won should climb up to the clock, that?" with the ace. After cashing wait until the door was opened, "It's far away," Mrs Cuckoo the four spade tricks, declarer and go inside. Then they could said ". . . far across the ocean. entered dummy with a heart, came from; and when they is. No other country in the only chance to make his contract down again and tell all the mountains. was to take the finesse. However, others.

himself one trick by refusing the to join them. diamond finesse and going right and chuckled merrily when she stay in their barns." up with the ace.

CROSSWORD



7 and 9, in this you find

10, it's for the waist. (4) 12. Found in Nordic enterprise, (4) 13. Prom which the family descended

no doubt. (4) To me it's pungent. (3) Realm. (0) You must take careful measure of this race. (4) Sit in this pose, (3)

He is a wanderer. (5) Taken from little antiers. (3) 23. In many forms of transport they go up and down, "(5) 24. To the compiler, the solver, (3)

: Preserving from decay, (9) Parasite, very often found apple, trees, (D) The inner distinctive nature of It could be the dole. (4) in the beginning, (9)

6. The start of any hierarchy. (3) 9. Bee 7 Across. You'll find it at the core. (5) lo. Educate. (8) Liqueur, flavoured with the kernels of bitter almonds or

Bolution of vesterday's pursis.—Across, 1, Homething: 0, Oblivion; B Merge; 10, Noun; 11; lift out; 13, Lens; 13 Heo 1 Down; 18 Hus; 20, Nee; 21, Sec 4 Down; 23, Occasion; 24 Dean; 25, Holy, Down; 1 and 13, Homersault; 2 Obelsance; 3, Eight: 4 and 21, Hinterland; 3, Gentle; 7 Veil; 9, Rogue; 12, On; 14 Sunny; 10, Lean; 17 Tush; 10 Cod; 22 Due.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE . Answers

From Mecca to Medina. 3. Asia. | THE INDIANS --4. The Quakers, 5. The King of Diamonds, Jack of Spades and Jack of Hearts. 6. Cambridge.

YEAR ALBUM OF BY DAVID C. WHITNEY

album recorded since the Spooner, talks his way clothes, in terms of import-litting of the disc ban, Colum-through his initial recording bla's "Kiss Me, Kate," with the "That Old Black Magie" and bla's "Kiss Me, Kate," with the "That Old Black Magie" and score by Cole Porter, is in a "I've Got You Under My Skin" which cannot buy the exclass with the best. The six 12- (Victor) inch records with 10 rousing Jane Harvey, who started as the hit album of the year, man places herself in competi-Alfred Drake, whose singing tion for top feminine vocalist will have, being told that every helped to 'make "Oklahomal" of the year with her recor- backless gown with ruchings of time, sparks this set as the You"

bar," are already nosing to the tra (London) 1. Who wrote "The Hound top of the Hit Parade, But Torrid Fran Warren has a of farmers, the agricultural of the Baskervilles?"

2. From what place did and "Where Is the Life That Namo" (Victor) ... What explain to them its value in Mohammed flee and what was Late I Led," although wonder- should be the newest crazy food?

New Singles

WAY by Beachcomber HOPE the custom will

continue of having an official commentator at mannequin shows to an-THE first musical comedy novelty "sensation," the Masked nounce the value of the hibits, since they are need-

BY THE

and "So in Love" will mean one-eighteenth of an

Why not show, to an audience

tremity at the same time that more of Shakespeare than Mellow-voiced Buddy Clark DR SMART-ALLICK sat in merely the "Taming of the has a pair of good ones with D his study and contemplated 4. Who were called the Shrew" theme, for it is, like "Love Me! Love Me! Love with disgust and contempt the the bard, good listening over Mel" and "I Love You So snivelling new boy. Mountfalcon and over again.

Much It Hurts" (Columbia) nauscated him. "This pose of RUBBER Boy, wonder Mel Torme's latest yours has gone on too long," Julia Lee sings a bouncing are "Careless Hands" and snarled the headmaster. "It was "She's a Home Girl" (Capitol) funny for a day or two, but Time" (Capitol) The new Vera Lynn, a British songs- we're all tired of this pretence tress, has come with a beauti- of being a nasty little prig." ful ballad "Once Upon a Winter- "But, sir," said young. Foulenough, "I tell you I've been Gamble With Romance" and cheated out of more than my "I'm Beginning to Miss You" pocket-money for the whole both ring a bell as sung by term." "Then go and win it back like a man, instead of whining to me," said the headmaster. "This isn't a lame cats' home. What use will you be in life's hurly-burly if you can't lose a few quid without blubbering? Why, when I was your age-but never mind that. Now, stop pretending to be a little martyr. I'll yet you have what you lost, at five percent

> swi-er, boys who swind-er beat you." Education costs money MI OUNTFALCON was surprised to find his first Latin translation marked "Disgracefully bad," especially as the master, Mr Whaup said, "It's not so much your mistakes, of which there are only a few, as that you make no attempt to co-operate." "Co-operate?" repeated the astonished boy. "Don't pretend you don't understand," said Mr Whaup, pocket-

and you can go and skin the

the head boy of the form. "You know."

Move To Cut

Australian

Dollar Loss

McIbourne, Mar. 30,-It

was reported today that

Australia, Britain and the

Netherlands have taken steps to prevent European

traders from outbidding

Australia on the sale of

Australian wool to the

Mr' W. A. Westerman,

former assistant to the

Australian Trade Commis-

sloner, said on his arrival

at Perth from London that

European middlemen were

able, through . currency

manipulations, to offer

Australian wool at a lower

traders, instead of direct

to America, cost Australia

at least 75 percent of the

dollars which she might

have obtained from such

trade, Mr Westerman said.

-United Press.

Sales to European

price than Australia, ...

United States.

New York, Mar. 30,-Number 1 contract rubber futures today closed two points higher on sales totalling 115 contracts.

Standard futures closed unchanged to two points · lower with no sales reported. Practically all the activity in the market occurred in the last hour of business. A final splurge of switching operations accounted for nearly 78 percent of the 115 lots traded.

Otherwise the situation re- of loss. mained featureless, with traders marking time and awaiting developments at this week's meet- | Supreme Commander, while not | ings in London.

active. Dealers reported that nationals for any use which may to comment on their talks until there was "plenty of rubber in have been made of their patents they had reported to their from the East, but at unwork- during the period of loss, is, ably high prices."

than routine proportions. Prices closed as follow:-No. 1 Contract Hubber Futures. ,...... 19.14 nominal 19.16 traded 19.63 nominal January (1950) 18,42 June Standard Rubber Futures.

-United Press, LONDON MARKET

London Mar. 30.-Prices in the rubber market here today closed as -May-(in-pence-per_1b.)____11-3/1

Washington, Mar. 30.—Senator George W. Malone said today that he would again press for legislation providing for flexible import duties to prevent foreign made goods from under-selling United States products.

He introduced a similar Bill last year, but no action was taken on R. He intends to propose the measure again as a substitute for the present Reciprocal Trade Agree-

ment Act. In a speech prepared for delivery in the Senate on the Foreign Aid Extension Bill, Mr. Malone said: "The Administration is giving lip service to labour through the proposed labour legislation and at the same time pulling jobs out from under the American workers through

the 'free trade' programme."-

United Press.

Brussels, Mar. 30 .- Belgium drums, depending and Portugal are to exchange goods valued at 1,100,000,000 Belgium will trade cement,

textiles, chemicals and nonferrous metals, for Portuguese sardines, coffee, wines, pyrites, rosin and untreated skins. Associated Press.

FEC Restores Pre-war Patent System In Japan

BUSINESSMAN

Washington, Mar. 30.—The Far Eastern Commission today announced a new policy which practically restores to pre-war normalcy Japan's patent structure.

The new directive, which re-establishes the effective patent system in Japan assures full publication of all patents in Japan and provides for the restoration to Allied nations of patents confiscated by the wartime Japanese govern-

Any Allied national who lost his normal patent rights may request-within a reasonable period of time and in accordance with procedures to be established by the Supreme Commanderthe validation and restoration of his patent rights.

Upon restoration or revalidation, patent holders are en-titled to "all the rights and privileges to which any national of any country is entitled under the Japanese Patent Law existing at the time of the restoration."

In requesting revalidation or restoration, the Allied patent live quarters said today that holder has the choice of either France, Britain and the United accepting such funds as would States had settled their longnormally have accrued to him standing dispute over the disduring the period in which he mantling of German factories did not enjoy his full right, or for war reparations. accepting an extension of the duration of his patent for the same period of time.

extension of the period of dura- to limit factory wrecking in retion of his patent he is required | turn for a United States promise to remit any funds received by that certain German industries him or credited to him, from the will be curbed. date of the loss of his rights to the date of restoration.

claims to royalties for the use Ambassador, Mr Lewis Douglas, of the patent during the period the French Ambassador, M.

In this connection, responsible for attempting to The Spot market remained in | obtain compensation for Allied | however, responsible for making Factory demand was of less available to such persons inform of royalties during that sions. period .-- United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$123,000.00, Transactions and noon

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New York, Mar. 20;

Anisced oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York. US\$ 0,80/00 F.O.B. New York. Agar agar, per 1b. F.O.B. New York. Sandalwood, in quantity & Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New York, per lb. .. Beryllium, (40 to 12 percent) per ton. . Molyhdenum, (90 percent) per 1b.

NY Seeds And Oils

Castor seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Cotton seed per long ton, F.O.B. Flax seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Min-F.O.B. New York. the past 12 months.—United Peanut oil, per 10, F.O.B. New

Agreement On German Industry

London, Mar. 80.—Authorita-

Details of the compromise agreement have not been announced, but it is reported that Should be prefer to accept an Britain and France have agreed

The settlement was reported to have been reached at a Similarly, he must walve all meeting of the United States Rene Massigli, and Mr. Ivan the Kirkpatrick, head of the German Division of the British Foreign Office.

> The three delegates declined governments.

They are certain, however. formation regarding any funds that the Cabinets of the three. credited to their accounts in the countries will accept their deci-

> The dismantling problem has been one of the touchiest disputes threatening western unity since the end of the war. The controversy centred around 167 factories in the British zone of Germany which Britain originally carmarked for dismantling.—United Press.

	March 30.	
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Sweden	.2785	
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—Un	ited Press.	
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China Bristles

Bristles, F.O.D. New York, per 1b. ns follow:--Hankow, regular assortments, US\$ 6.00 nom. Chungking, regular. lassortments. hanghal, regular assortments. Tientsin, 26's shorts. Tientsin, 26's regu-

New York, Mar. 30.

New York, Mar. 30.—British shoe . manufacturers . seeking new methods of ensuring precision fitting shoes are spon-13.00 non | soring scientific foot surveys. That have sent foot surveyors into factories, schools, and offices throughout England to 26.00/30.00 | masure the feet of thousands of children and adults, the magazine Leather and Shoes reported.-Associated Press.

Burness was done in the	TOCAL
nofficial exchange market	this
orning at the following rates	
terling pound note (per £1)	15.41
S. dollar (per \$1)	8,235
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ingapore (Straits)	



Check Your Knowledge

his destination? 3. Name the continent where ticated for radio use.

It sets on its western. "Children of Light?" 5. In a deck of cards which and over again,

ince cards have only one eye? Who won this year's Oxford-Cambridge boat race?

(Answers in Column 1)

By MAX TRELL

TAVERYONE in the playroom

Le kept wondering where Mrs

Cuckoo, who lived in the

"She isn't a toy like the rest

That wasn't too easy. The

Up the Clock

At last it was decided that land."

She lived in a small, very cozy osked.

vases all about. In one especial- skilng."

was a bunch of white flowers, skiling was,

Rupert's Elfin Bell-49 no sleigh. Instead, the boys and

ly old and benutiful vase, there

They were quite dry, and they

felt as though they were made

The little party quickly reaches

can you find your way to Nutwood

through this thick mist?" "Of

course I can, I have your Elfin

Bell." says the other. "Lend me.

your penknife. We'll strike a note.

and follow the echo." "But won't

that take us to the Castle?" asks

Rupert. The ell chuckles.

of straw.

the sun rises on its eastern ex- The album has absorbed orchestra (M-G-M)....

"I Didn't Like It the First

tell you. I come from Switzer-

Enart wanted to know what

girls stand on long, wooden run-

ners; the runners are called

said Mrs Cuckeo, "only there's of

-She Wasn't a Toy Like Teddy or Punch-

numbers should make the set a vocalist with Benny Good- ed for export. the greatest selling album of all dings of "Always True to filleted tussore, sold in Icolahd, adventurer Petruchio. (M-G-M) ... "Swedish RhapSome of the numbers in the sody" and "Dedication" are two
album, "So in Love," Always superb instrumental arrangeTrue to You," and "Wunder- ments by Mantovani's OrchesThe idea might be extended.

ful listening, are too sophis- novelty is "Doo De Doo on an In the headmaster's tigated for radio use. Old Kazoo," by Art Mooney's

time" (London) "Don't Doris Day (Columbia). (Tomorrow-Unusual Angles.)

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. D. LOCOCK

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White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's ing a ten shilling note to him by "Well," said Mrs Cuekoo, problem: when she sat down in her rock-

1, R-Kt7; threat 2, RXP. 1... seem to think education here is ing chair and started to do some B-K1; 2, RXP; 1...K-B3; free," sneered Mr Whaup, knitting, "since everyone wants 2. Q-Q4 (ch); 1...B-K5; 2, Masters have to live, you to know where I come from I'll to know where I come from, I'll Kt-Q7 (ch).

THURSDAY, MARCH 31 East played low, and South's found out, they could come whole world has such beautiful PORN today, you are a bundle are able to promulgate some, D of contradictions. Your new way of living or some "In the summer time," she natural preferences run to the fresh expression of old ideals,

a club to return. Mr Potts cashed exactly three o'clock, when Mrs mountains are covered with you are capable of infinite de-satisfaction in sharing it with. the balance of the tricks, de- Cuckoo opened her door. Knarf grass, and the Swiss boys and tall work, you are too often put others. feating the contract two tricks, and Hanid darted inside, A girls drive their flocks of sheep in some routine job. Guard You are exceptionally fond moment later Mrs Cuckoo and goats high up to graze. But against this, for as you grow of music and probably have a Declarer could have saved shut her door and came inside in the winter time, the moun-older, you will regret that you definite gift, if it were developtains are white with snow. Then had not fought for indepen- ed. You must learn to take She was really quite pleasant, the flocks of sheep and goats dence sooner and broken into your talents seriously and cultithe open. In other words, held vate them. heard how curlous everyone was "What do the little Swiss boys fast to your ideals and you to know where she came from, and girls do then?" Hanld cannot fall. Let your ambitions wed at an early age, for you room, with chintz curtains and a "They go sleigh-riding down reach the heights to which your home and children. If denied

purple carpet and lots of old the hills," naswered Mrs Cue- talents should entitle you. You have a tremendous might wish to adopt some. fashloned lamps and flower koo, "and some of them go But this inner restlessness—to your birthday star and

A poor day, so avoid being too gress. Don't push. Mrs Cuckoo told Knari and playful on this April Fool's day. Hanid many other things about Take things more seriously Advertising and mall-order Switzerland—about the little than usuall

tops, about the blue lakes and To avoid carelessness is to sideengles that made their nests on preciable progress. the rocklest panks, and about GEMINI (May 22-June 22)the white flower, called Edel- A definite improvement over

the ground, and Rupert turns to his vase," Mrs Cuckoo said, "When- things. small companion. It's a relief to over I look at those flowers, I CANCER (June 23-July 23)have you with us," he says, "but think of Switzerland, with its Your own personal conduct promotion at the one you have. beautiful snow-covered moun- counts for a lot. If you are tains—Switzerland, where I was ambitious and alert to oppor- ing. tunity, all is well.

Teddy the Stuffed Bear said: very definite improvement. But PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) Belgium, Portugal To

was to take the linesse. However, And that's what was done. At went on, "the sides of the arts and sciences. But, since then you may find self-

You will be happiest if you slow down and you will not are fond of having your own

the latter, it is likely that you amount of energy, although you To find what the stars have may appear calm and collected. in store for tomorrow, selectwant more than you have— the corresponding paragraph. "Skling is like sleigh-riding," often makes you impatient Let your birthday star be your

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- expect to make normal pro-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)villages perched on mountain TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- favoured. Get results. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)mountain streams, about the step an accident today. If you Small business is benefitted. If

weiss or Noble-white. "That's the past few days, but move all types of transportation apa little bunch of it in that slowly until you are sure of pears particularly favoured. .CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Try for a better job or a

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Take core of any con-

you want to go?" He marches clock is so high up on the wall. VIRGO . (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- who put in the requisite amount straight on, and the others follow. It makes her feel just as it she If you are careful, taking one of work. Compensations then

were on the top of a mountain." step at a time, then you may will be good.

KIDNAP THEIR CHIEF.



Daring Plan

" You

life as it is. If you daily guide.

wonderful tall trees, about the are alert, you can make ap- you are planning a trip, today SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-All work connected with

told the others that Mrs Cuckoo LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- tracis, especially written ones, came from Switzerland where Half good, at least! Romance while the day is agreeable for

By Harry F. O'Neill Belgian francs (US\$25,500,000)

On Far East Run

New York, Mar. 30 .- The Barber Steamship Lines announced today that the 8,400-ton motorthe For East service today—the Linseed oil, per lb, in; tank care. vessel Fernbay will be put on ninth addition to the service in

Mindington excessions in the same		
morning at the following rates		
Bierling pound note (per £1)		
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	8,235	
Gold bars (per fael)	312.25	
FIC plastres (per 100)	D.676	
Siam ticals (per 100)	24.24	
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Gold Yuan (per 100 yuan)	AJO .	
Bingapore (Straits)		

peach stones, (5)

1. Sir Arihur Conan Doyle, 2.

British Govt. To Subscribe £6

London, Mar. 30.—The British Government would shortly seek authority for £5,000,000 for the Federation of Malaya, the Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr David Rees Williams, announced in the House of Commons

He said the Government had been considering the difficulties of the Federation and the money would be for meeting expenditure incurred by the Federation in maintaining internal security in 1949.

"We shall also ask for £1,000,000 in respect of the expenses of the Imperial forces in 1948 and 1949," Mr Rees Williams added.

He said that further help may be necessary in 1950, and "in the event of a material change the matter will be reviewed in the light of the position as it emerges."

RESENTMENT

After the Minister's state-

ment. Mr Gammans further ask-

ed: "Does he realise that there

is much feeling about this in

made a free gift of £20 million

to Burma, which has gone out

"Does he realise that this is

Mr Rees Williams did not

Mr Rees William, replying to

Labour, then amplified today's

statement. He said: "I make

the following statement in

amplification of the reply on this

subject given today to Mr

"His Majesty's Government

are fully aware of the heavy

result of the present distur-

be to cover that part of the

MILITARY COSTS

"The balance of £1,000,000

justment in 1950, the matter

year in the light of the position

Mr Daines' question was:

"Whether the Minister's atten-

Commissioner's recent state-

ment in the Legislative Council

of the Federation that he had

represented to the Secretary of

tion has been drawn to the High

Gammans.

Federation.

as it emerges."

ject."-Reuter.

of the Commonwealth?

Mr Rees Williams said: "His of Malaya for permission to raise Majesty's Government has been a loan or by other means to obfull consultation with the tain financial assistance to meet High Commissioner, and it is the abnormal circumstances in understood that further help; the country, may be necessary in 1950,"

He continued: "A Bill to authorise the raising \$100 million has been introduced in the Legislative Council of the Legislation and will be considered tomorrow. A proportion of the Malaya --- about the fact that we loan, with the British Government's consent, will be raised in London."

Mr Rees Williams was replying to a question by Mr Leonard | naturally resented by a country Gammans, Conservative, who which provides us with more asked if he would make a state- American dollars than the total ment on the application by the exports of the United King-Government of the Federation dom?"

Robert a question by Mr Percy Dames, Mitchum Out Of Gaol

Film Star Cheered By Crowd

Hollywood, Mar. 30 .- The actor Robert Mitchum was released from the county authority at the first opportunity gaol today and greeted by a for the provision of £6 million; To Exist cheering crowd.

The husky actor, who spent direct expenditure of the Federthe-past_50 days behind bars ation Government on internal on a marijuana conviction, security in 1949 which it is dushed past speciators to a car unable to meet from its own and sped to his wife and two resources. young sons, who were waiting for him at home. He was tanned and had shaved off the moustache he grew while serving his term.

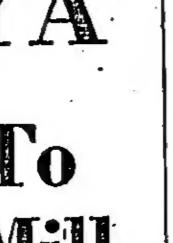
He heard the steel doors yn in 1948 and 1949, and which he had changed from his faded of the territory His Majesty's sent, the Indian Deputy Prime prison dungarees into a snap- Government has agreed to Minister and Minister for States, py pin-striped suit, white shirt meet. and sombre blue tie. That was the same outfit he wore on February 10 when he failed to defend himself on charges of conspiring to possess marljuana and officers put him behind gramme and fiscal policy of the Chivalry."

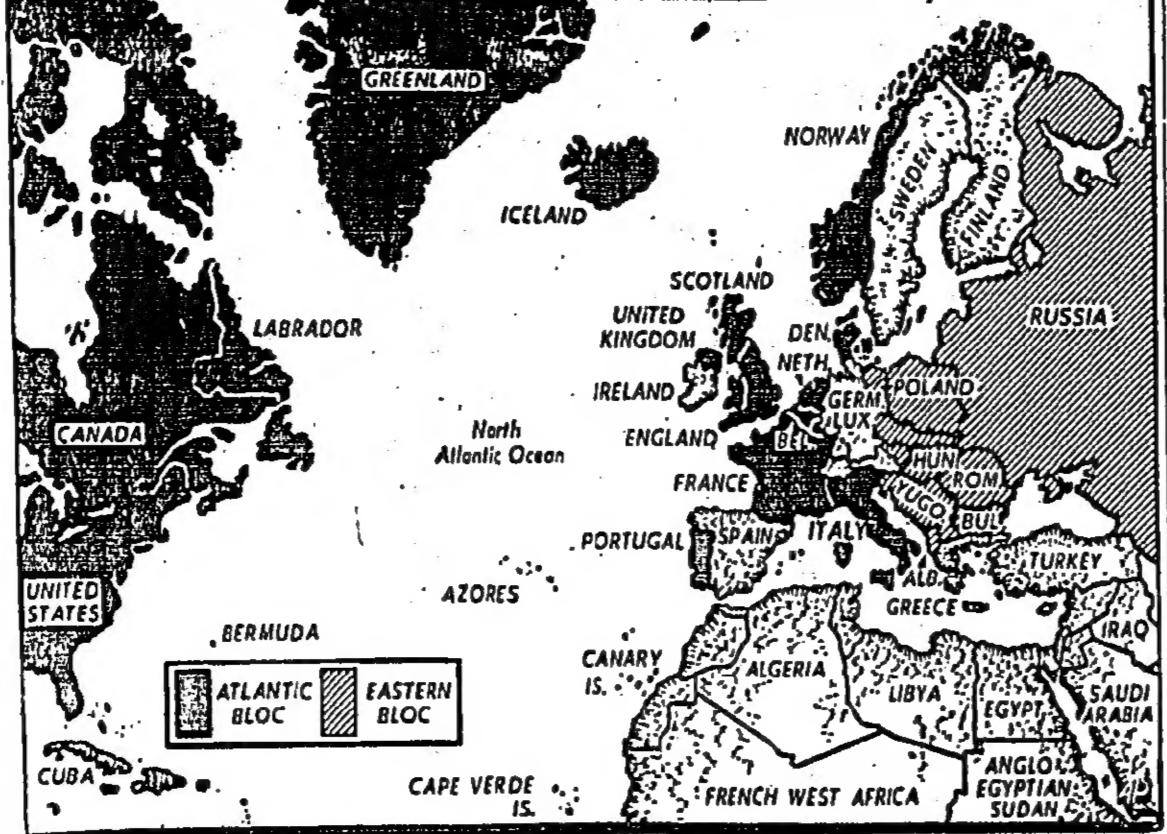
"I could have got out last night." Mitchum said on his way out of the gaolhouse door. "They asked me if I wanted to, but I told them I didn't want to disturb my sleep.

right. A little like being in will be considered again this 13 MILLION POPULATION the Army a few weeks without a pass."-United Press.

MEETINGS AND MARCHES BANNED

Kingston, Mar. 30.—Sir John State the necessity for a subof stantial contribution from the the Governor Jamaica, tonight banned all British Government towards street meetings and marches the cost of the security and defor one month, following clashes | fence requirements in Malaya; between Mr William Alexander and whether he is in a position Bustamente's Labour Party and to make a statement on the sub- Union. its opponents.-Reuter.





Countries shown in black on map are those expected to be united under the North Atlantic security pact. Shaded countries are those under domination of Soviet Russia.—AP Picture.

U.S. To Train Chinese Pilots

Washington, Mar. 30. ---The State Department announced today that \$500,000 of the Marshal Plan Chinese Air Force funds are to be used to aid Chinese students in the United States.

The funds will provide temporary aid for Chinese students in certain scientific and technical fields "to enable them to achieve immediate professional objectives and return to China as soon as possible to make use of their knowledge and skill."---Reuter.

financial burden placed on the Federation of Malaya as a direct Rajputana "I have informed the High Commissioner that it is pro- States Cease posed to seek Parliamentary

Jaipur, Mar. 30.-The "Children of the Sun and Moon," Navigation Company. the famous Rajput princes who claim-descent from these celestial bodies and have maintained some degree of independence against the changing tides of Indian history for 1,000 years, went into eclipse today.

is an estimate of the extra ex-In a brief ceremony in the penditure likely to be incurred magnificent Durbar Hall of the on the Imperial forces in Mala-Maharajah of Jaipur's princiclang behind him minutes after in the special circumstances pal palace, with 11 rulers precomplished what neither the Majesty's Government's assis- Mogul conquerors nor the British had done: crased from the tance has been decided after full consultation with the High Com- map the warrior states of missioner on the budgetary pro- Rajputana—the

The outline of today's achieve-"His Majesty's Government ment was the joining of recognise that further assis- 15 Princely States of Northtance may be necessary in Central India into one political 1930, but should there be a unit called "The Union of Greamaterial change in the position ter Rajasthan (Land of the which cannot be left for ad- Princes).

It will be administered by the New Delhi Government through local Congress Party officials until elections for a Rajasthan Assembly can be held.

"Greater Rajasthan," a union of 15 Rajputana States, has an arcu of 120,000 square miles, an aggregate population of 13 milion and an annual revenue of £7,500,000.

political units in the Indian

Under the covenant establishing the union, the Maharajah of Julpur becomes "Rajapramukh" (constitutional head of the state) for life. He was sworn in today at the Hall ceremony by Sardar Patel in the presence of a large number of princes, chiefs, official and leading Indian personalities .- Reuter.

CANADAIR IV PLANE ARRIVES

London, Mar. 30.—The first Antwerp trade. These three request of a doctor who had of 22 Canadair IV planes, or- lines had a clear right to share treated her for cut wrists, dered by the British Oversens in the traffic of their own coun- although she dealed having Airways Corporation, was off- tries. cially handed over at London

Airport today. The plane, flown by a Cana- Dutch line sought the protection | died, said she was married to dian crew, reached England of their follow members and in- him secretly in France. She yesterday from Montreal. A 40-passenger aircraft, the the Danes were admitted with- "lady in black" who laid a Canadair. IV is expected to out some safeguards being given rose on the "sheik's" tomb

Dutch Shipping "Wor" Against British Indian Interests

London, Mar. 30.—The Dutch shipping lines, waging an all-out freight slashing offensive against British and Indian companies on the Eastern route, today carried the "war" into Britain. They announced they were sending five ships in the 7,000-8,000 tons class, to pick up cargoes in Britain, something never done before, during the next seven weeks.

They added that they were accepting freight rates 60 percent below the rates of the International Shipping Conference, from which they have withdrawn.

a full Conference member.

"Be it noted that the Danes

ATTITUDE CHANGES

"The Dutch, therefore, with-

drew from the Conference, but,

quences to all concerned, con-

bates and that reduced rates of

freight would be offered. At

the intentions of the Confer-

added Van Ommerens, and na-

turally the Dutch are fighting

back. "In some press and

radio reports the Dutch are

"All the Dutch seek is a rea-

are prepared to restrict their

Superior Judge William

- mindful-of-the-serious-consc-

The Secretary of the Confer- | "In spite of repeated protests ence, known as the India and by the Dutch, the other Confer-Ceylon Conference, at once call- ence members permitted the ed a meeting of Executives of Danish line to enter the trade, the British and Indian Lines first as an outsider and finally as concerned,

"The war is being carried mio our camp," he told Reuter. "We were not permitted at United shall fight back."

The Conference comprises the wegian ports, but only in the following lines-the Peninsular Hamburg-Antwerp range, thereand Orient, the British India by putting the burden of the Steamship Company, Ellerman Danish competition practically Lines. City Line, Brocklebanks, entirely on the shoulders of the Harrisons, Glen Line, Anchor Dutch line. Line, Halls and the two Indian companies-the India Steamsnip Company and the Scindia Steam

FOR FIRST-TIME---

The London agents, who have | tinued to maintain the Conferbeen instructed to accept cargoes | ence rates of freight, hoping that for the Dutch ships in Britain, wiser counsels might still preare Van Ommersen. They net vail." for the Holland-Bombay Karachi Line and the Holland-Bengal Burma Line-together known as the United Netherlands Navigation Company.

bound for India, Pakistan and Ceylon were the Iemsterkerk, Streef Kerk, Lleve Vrouwekerk, Lienerkerk and Leuvekerk. Tho first would arrive at Glasgow

and London. By June 2, as present plans went, all five cargo vessels would pence." have taken on Eastward-bound cargoes at British ports. "This is the first time we have taken on cargoes in Britain," the agents informed Reuter.

Giving the Dutch standpoint accused of claiming the bulk on what they called "the Indian of the German trade.' It is the freight war," they said: "The Inck of the German trade, comtwo Dutch lines have been pared with pre-war, that has members of the Shipping Con- left the troffle passing through ference for over 25 years. They the North Continental ports a serve the ports of Hamburg, shadow of the pre-war volume. Bremen, Rotterdam and Antwerp. They have never loaded nor discharged at United King- sonable share of the trade to dom or Scandinavian ports. enable them to maintain their

"The British and Scandinavian two sailings a month. Granted lines in this Conference earn this assurance, the Dutch line their livelihood mainly in the trade of their own home ports, services to fortnightly sail-It will be one of the biggest where they have no competi- ings."-Reuter. tors, except the two Indian lines, which have joined the trade since the war.

STRONG COMPETITION

"The Dutch are the only lines, except the Belgian line from Antwerp, who rely entirely on the trade at the German, Dutch and Belgian ports and in this Benda, 40, former Follies memtrade they and the Belgians ber who claimed to be the tish, one Swedish, one Norwe- widow of the actor Rudolph gian and two Indian lines. have to compete with three Brlgian and two Indian lines.

to a mental institution. "After the war Indian lines sought admission to the Conference and the Dutch readily Byrne oredred this in a hearassented, neither did they object ing after she was taken into to a Belgian line entering the custody on Thursday at the

"Two years ago a Danish line The once voluptuous dancer, sought to enter this trade, The Valentino's last date before he formed the Conference that if was famous as the mysterious make its debut for BOAC on to the Dutch they would with- every year on the anniversary of his death.-United Press. the Far Eastern run.-Reuter. draw.

Army this year and that training will be started shortly. The new organisation's back-"ARABIA Security Battalions," the Dutchsponsored Federal states and GYPTIAN groups, some of which have policemen. co-operate with the Dutch. Enpay will be based on the scheme already adopted for the "Securlsisting of volunteers).

Half of this year's 18,000 men will be infantry and the auxiliary branches. The Army said the plans already have been approved by

Army

Raised

will gradually replace the Dutch

The announcement said the

plans call for the welding of

Army in Indonesia.

expeditionary forces here.

"PRE-FEDERAL ARMY"

soldiers will initially "need the help of Dutch Army officers and non-commissioned officers, who will be replaced gradually by Indonesians."

Pending the creation of sovereign United States Indonesia, the new army will be known as a "pre-Federal Army." Units will be under the jurisdiction of the Federal State when formed. The Army stressed the necessity to replace the present army, menearly transfer of Indonesian why .- Reuter. sovereignty.

The announcement cautiousy observed that the success of the plan will depend on the "continuously favourable development of military and political situation."

In an apparent reference to the reported co-operation between Dutch and Republican troops in some parts of Western Kingdom, Swedish or Nor-Java, the Army said: "Thousands" of Republicans have already realised that reconstruction is more important than fighting and want to join the new Army.-Associated

NOTICE

-THE-BRITISH-COUNCIL-WILLIAM BLAKE.

Mr D. J. Sloss, Vice-Chancellor of Hong Kong Univer-Van Ommerens added that the sity, will give a lecture on Dutch attitude changed when it Blake's writings and art in was learned that the Conference the Fung Ping Shan Library, would announce that the Dutch line had withdrawn, that ship- Bonham Road (No. 3 Bus) the ships coming to British ports | ments by Dutch steamers after | tomorrow, April. 1st at 5.30 March 7 would invalidate re- p.m.

The Lecture will mark the the same time, the Conference opening of an exhibition of instituted "fighting committees" drawings, engravings and on April 9, then call at Liverpool at Antwerp and Rotterdam, books from April 1st to April "leaving nobody in doubt as to 5th.

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18,000 Indonesians into the new Rangoon, Mar. 30.-Rangoon ordered to stand after adherents of pro-Communist White Band People's Volunteer Or-Republican combat | ganisation had kidnapped some

others will serve in the Air kidnapped police had at-Force, Quartermaster and other tempted to make inquiries into a recent armed robbery here. The police were later released

Tension was mounting in Rangoon today in the absence of an official announcement of a re-It said the new Federalist | ported understanding between the Government and the PVO leaders, under which the PVO would be kiven important

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An official statement said the the Dutch Government in "after questioning."

Cabinet posts.

Official sources said a final settlement with the PVOs was unlikely before the return of the Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, reported to be at Myitkyina, the capital of Kachin State North Burma,

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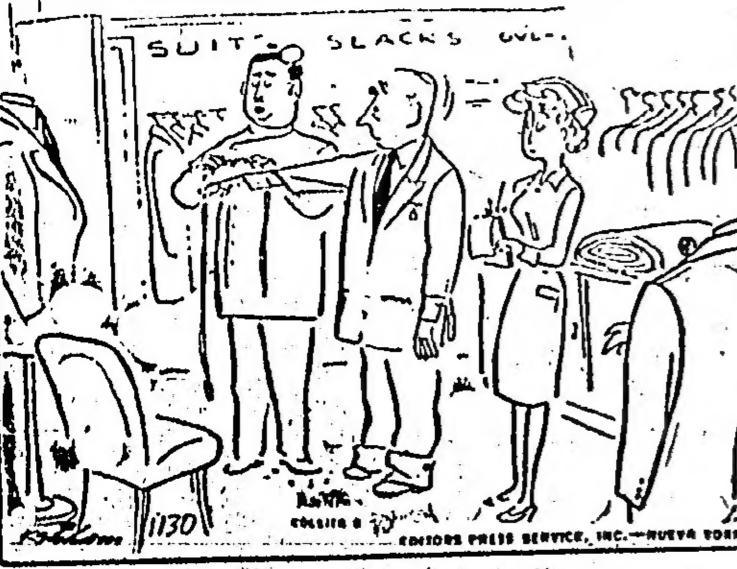
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